

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Some increase in high clouds today. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening southern deserts, possibly spreading into Mojave desert Saturday. High temperatures today from about 85 high deserts to 112 warmest lower valleys. Not much change Saturday. High in Palm Springs Thursday was 106, low was 75. High today expected to be near 107.

The Desert Sun

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12 Pages

Palm Springs, California, Friday, August 18, 1961

PHONE 325-5005

Single Copy 10c

\$2.5 MILLION APARTMENT PROJECT SLATED FOR SECTION 14 FAMILIES



Johnson Flies to Germany

Dramatic Move by Kennedy to Show American Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a flying mission to Germany in a dramatic demonstration of U. S. support of the Red-encircled West Berliners during the current crisis.

Johnson will carry with him a message from Kennedy to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and expects to see West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

As a further symbol of this country's stand, Kennedy assigned retired Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. commander in Germany during the 1949 airlift which frustrated a Red blockade of Berlin, to accompany Johnson.

The White House said Kennedy felt it important that the vice president take an on-the-spot look at the Berlin situation which has grown more tense since the Communists sealed the border between East and West Berlin last week-end after a record movement of East German refugees to the West.

The Johnson mission obviously aimed at assuring Brandt and the West Germans that the United States will stand firm with them in resisting any Red threats.

Western Allies have reached basic agreement not to resort to "counter-measures" in the Berlin crisis as it now stands.

★★★

East Germany In Buildup

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communist regime of East Germany signed up young men for army service, formed factory defense guards and strengthened border barriers today in obvious preparation for long-term enforcement of its blockade between East and West Berlin.

The enlistment drive was designed to strengthen the existing security forces of 363,000 men. The factory defense guards were a precaution against unrest over closing of the refugee escape route to West Berlin.

The Communists sealed off the dividing line between East and West Berlin still tighter with a huge concrete and barbed wire barricade at Potsdamer Square and by cementing doors to East sector houses fronting on West Berlin streets.

Soldiers already in service were being called on to extend their two and three-year enlistments.



BEST FRIENDS' friends gather, as Donna Webb, left, holds Kan De Andy, black Pomeranian, with Mark Williamson as Judy Lee and Dawn Merritt concentrate on Judy's miniature poodle, "Jiggers." Dogs were pets gained from Palm Springs Humane Society shelter, 393 E. Sunny Dunes Road. (Desert Sun Photo)

U. S. Exports To Communists At \$9 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American businessmen have obtained government permission to export almost \$9 million worth of materials to Soviet bloc nations in the last five weeks.

In addition, more than \$2.5 million worth of goods was approved for shipment to Yugoslavia during the same period.

Both private trade and the recent decision to allow the shipment of government farm surpluses was discussed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges at a meeting Thursday with about 20 critical House members.

House sources said Rusk and Hodges left the impression the administration would not be pleased with any congressional action in regard to both government and non-government trading behind the Iron Curtain.

But the sources said the House Rules Committee is expected to consider a resolution next week that would form a select committee to examine the question.

Cuban Sea Crew Finding Asylum

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The captain of a Soviet-bound Cuban merchant ship and 10 of his crewmen locked up 23 of their fellow seamen at pistol point and sought political asylum today in the United States.

Capt. Jorge Agustin Navarro, 45, of the merchantman Bahia de Nipe said the bold plan to escape from Cuba was hatched only after the vessel was on the high seas with a load of raw sugar for Russia.

Navarro radioed his intention to startled U. S. Coast Guardsmen Thursday and entered U. S. waters Thursday night.

In Washington, the State Department said it had told Cuba the ship would be returned as soon as the Cuban government officially claims the vessel and sends up some replacements for the crew.

Navarro said he and two of his mates decided to seek asylum in the United States when their ship was 300 miles east of Bermuda.

Had Two Pistols
He said with only two pistols between them they apprehended crewmen they felt could not be trusted "one by one."

The defectors radioed the Coast Guard when the ship was off Norfolk, Va., that they were seeking asylum.

Navarro said some of the crewmen locked below decks he knew were Communists, but he said no one put up a struggle.

"We surprised some of them while they were sleeping," he said, "and others we surprised at work."

The defectors were brought ashore here under custody of the Coast Guard which boarded the ship as it lay anchored off Fort Story, Va. They were fed and quartered by the 5th Naval District.

Navy Fleets Get Buildup Of Air, Sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has announced plans to add 42 ships to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and step up orders for jet fighters, anti-submarine planes and ship-borne missiles.

The action Thursday was the latest in a series of moves by the armed services as part of the U. S. military buildup ordered by President Kennedy to meet Communist threats against Berlin and elsewhere in the world.

The Navy announced earlier it would extend duty tours of 28,000 officers and men for six to 12 months. The Air Force has alerted 71 Air National Guard units and the Army alerted 113 National Guard and reserve units and extended tours of 84,000 enlisted men in a buildup to a one-million-man Army.

Wolf-Newman To Construct 8-Acre Project

By FRED C. WEIGEL
Sun Staff Writer

A \$2,500,000 housing development which will be used for families displaced from Section 14 has been given approval by the Federal Housing Administration, subject to certain government specifications, and will soon be under construction within even a few feet of Palm Springs City Limits.

Eight acres of land has been purchased by the N & W Development Corp. as the site of the multi-million dollar project, and as the green light was given from Washington, the developers were already completing their plans for the apartments.

Bomb Shelters

This will not only be the first medium-cost relocation housing project but, if everything goes well, will be the first project of its kind in the desert area which will have a bomb shelter built for each unit.

N & W Development Corp., new to the Palm Springs area, has as its chief officers, former city councilman and local building contractor Leonard Wolf, Jr., and financier Herman C. Newman.

The purchase of the land, located near Palm Springs north city limits, went into escrow on July 5 and was cleared less than 30 days later. While escrow was working Wolf and Newman made their applications to the FHA and the FHHA for the moderate cost housing project and just three weeks ago made a rush trip to Washington to set their application through the proper channels.

Because of the "emergency" which faces Section 14 residents today, the FHA processed the papers and called the developers to tell them their application had been approved.

Swimming Pools

Late yesterday afternoon Wolf and Newman called Mayor Frank Bogert to meet with them in a conference at the Biltmore Hotel. The Mayor, working tirelessly for a low cost housing project, had asked Wolf some months ago if he couldn't come up with a solution to the ever increasing problem of homes for the scores of people who are residing on Section 14, and who are presently on notice that they must move from their present homes to make way for a full scale Indian Section clearance program.

With the FHA approval and the promise of the granting of a loan, N & W Development Corp. within the next few weeks will start actual construction of 150 to 200 one, two and three-bedroom apartment homes. The development will be beautifully landscaped.

On hearing about the plans for the project, Mayor Bogert was elated. It had brought to an end the months upon months of studying for a solution which was only worsening with time.

Hard Fight

Residents of the Southwest quarter of Section 14 have fought relentlessly to save their homes because "we have nowhere else to go." The Indian landowners of Section 14 have served notice on their tenants that they must vacate the land. The court and Indian conservators have worked to clear the ever more valuable mid-downtown slum section.

Everything was in order, but where would they get the land on which to construct the project? They knew that the program would have to be built with federal assistance under Federal Housing Program 221-D3, but there were certain government specifications which had to be met.

Members of the corporation said today that they have successfully met these specifications — the project is close in; there is available transportation; and it is going to be a beautiful project.

Mountain Fire Near Banning Controlled

BANNING — Four hundred firefighters from all over Southern California controlled the San Jacinto Mountain fire on the Banning-Idyllwild Road at about 3 p. m. Thursday, Chief Fire Marshall Truman Holland announced.

Revised estimates placed the burned over area at approximately 1,500 acres of heavy brushland. The fire was Riverside County's largest of the year and the worst in the San Jacinto Mountains in the last 15.

Many of the firefighters were being withdrawn today. Holland said about 125 men, five trucks, and three bulldozers would patrol the fire scene for several days to insure hot spots don't flare up.

The conflagration, started possibly by smokers, threatened the county's correctional Twin Pines Boy's Ranch for a time, but never actually got closer than about two miles from the institution.

Jap Volcano Erupts Across 100-Mile Area

KARUIZAWA, Japan (UPI) — Mount Asama, one of Japan's largest and most active volcanoes erupted today and showered this popular resort area 100 miles northeast of Tokyo with mud and ash.

Police said a sudden rainy down pour shortly before noon apparently drove all mountain climbers and sightseers off the side of the majestic, 8,500-foot cone and probably prevented any heavy loss of life.

Initial reports said some persons had been killed. But police said they had been unable to confirm the reports.

News In Brief

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 85, called today for a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis, but warned Moscow that any Russian atomic attack would "unleash a counter-stroke capable of destroying the Soviet Union."

The chancellor added in an address to a special session of the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) that the Kremlin thinks it can solve the problems of Berlin "in a way incompatible with law and with the requirements of political reason by supporting illegal actions by the East German regime."

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — The jury in the murder trial of former Western music star Spade Cooley was expected to reach a verdict today.

The panel of 10 men and 2 women was locked up 20 minutes before midnight Thursday night. A few minutes before, the jury asked for and received definitions of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

CAPITOLA, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of black seabirds littered the streets of Capitola at daybreak today, many of them dead and injured after striking fogbound buildings. City sanitation crews scooped

them from the streets of this Monterey Bay beach town after police declared them hazards to traffic. Most traffic was rerouted.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A long-range version of the Navy's Polaris missile broke apart and fell into the ocean today a few moments after it was fired from a test ship at sea.

The Polaris was fired from the test ship observation island, which was stationed about nine miles off Cape Canaveral.

The Polaris was a new longer-range version of the solid-fuel missile already operational and supplied to U. S. missile-firing submarines.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The body of George Putnam, 88, editor emeritus of the Salem Capital Journal and one-time editor of the old Scripps-McRae Press Association, was found early today in the burning ruins of his home here. Firemen said Putnam died of smoke poisoning. His sister, Elizabeth Putnam, about 85, escaped. Firemen said cause of the blaze had not been determined.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Giovanni Colabella, 15 months, choked to death Thursday night on a small piece of gum. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hollywood Receiving Hospital.

Saund Denies Aid Fight Because of Vet Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Calif., Thursday branded as "absolutely absurd" the allegation that he opposed President Kennedy's long-term foreign aid plan because he could not get a Veterans Administration hospital for his district.

"That's as absurd as anything could be," Saund told United Press International. Saund, born in India and a naturalized U. S. citizen, Thursday introduced an amendment which, at least temporarily, killed the President's plan to finance foreign aid on a five-year basis.

The amendment immediately drew the support of Republicans and conservative southern Democrats and was passed by a vote of 197 to 185.

Saund, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, flatly denied that he had "declared war" on the administration. He said it would have been "improper" for him to take a stand against foreign aid because he failed to get backing for his proposal, and said there was "nothing new" but the stand he took. Saund, who represents California's 29th District—consisting of Imperial and Riverside Counties, said no pressure had been applied either by the White House or the Democratic leadership in the house to get him to reverse his stand.

The congressman has sought backing for his proposal to turn a surplus Naval hospital at Corona, Calif., into a Veterans Administration hospital. The same hospital, declared surplus by the General Services Administration, also has been sought by the state of California as a treatment center for drug addicts.



HONORED GUEST and District 543 governor of Rotary C. Ron Ellis, right, got the red-carpet, VIP introduction from master of ceremonies Don McNeilly at the Pinyon Crest Fellowship Fiesta last night. See other pictures and story on Page 2. (Desert Sun Photo)

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Court Stops Newburgh's Program

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice John P. Donohoe enjoined the city of Newburgh today from enforcing 12 of 13 points of a new welfare code enacted last month.

Donohoe acted on a motion by the state to block Newburgh City Manager Joseph Mitchell from continued enforcement of the stringent new code.

Mitchell promptly announced plans to appeal the temporary injunction.

The Newburgh crackdown, which attracted wide interest throughout the nation, called, among other things, for forcing able-bodied men on relief to work for the city; the use of vouchers instead of cash for purchases of food and other necessities; and cutting off payments to mothers who continue to have illegitimate children.

Mitchell said the code was being enacted because about one-third of the city's annual budget was being spent on welfare payments.

"The only way the state Board of Social Welfare and the attorney general can stop our welfare reform will be to take over the operation of the Welfare Department or remove us from office," Mitchell said.

Westgate Sale In S. America

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— Westgate-California Cannery and National Marine Terminals announced today they are negotiating for the sale of their South America holdings.

They indicated the sale of holdings in Peru and Ecuador may be completed before the end of the week but declined to give details.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	77	59	
Denver	85	56	.02
Fairbanks	72	49	
Fort Worth	92	73	
Kansas City	85	70	
Los Angeles	85	65	
Miami	87	75	.12
New Orleans	86	73	.52
New York	81	63	
Oklahoma City	86	68	
Phoenix	102	81	
Pittsburgh	83	60	
Salt Lake City	92	63	
San Diego	77	66	
San Francisco	66	53	
Seattle	78	57	
Washington	86	68	

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today (From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.) 120 North Indian Avenue			Yesterday Closing 2 p.m.
Studebaker-Packard	107 1/2	11 1/4	
Southern Pacific	27 3/4	27 1/2	
Ford	92	92 1/4	
General Motors	47 1/2	47 1/2	
General Dynamics	32 1/2	32 1/2	
American Motors	18 1/2	19 1/2	
Raytheon	44 1/2	43 1/2	
Boeing	55 1/2	55 1/2	
Douglas	37 1/2	38	
American Mach & Foundry	43 1/2	84	



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Rotarians Gather in Hills

About 175 Attend 4th Fellowship

PINYON CREST—Approximately 175 desert Rotarians, Rotary Anns and guests gathered for the fourth annual Palm Desert Rotary Fellowship Fiesta Thursday evening in the Pinyon Crest Bowl, 4,000 foot above the Coachella Valley.

The annual desert event, hosted by Palm Desert Rotarians headed by Dr. Roy C. McCall, president of the "College of the Desert" being built on the northwest side of Palm Desert, is a regular meeting, but without a formal program.

Guests of honor at the conclave were District Gov. and Mrs. C. Ron Ellis, Palm Springs, Ellis, chief of Rotarians in Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties' 48 clubs this year, has attended three of the four programs.

Cliff Henderson, pioneer Palm Desert developer, entertained fellow Rotarians and guests with a magic show after introduction by Dr. McCall. Kai Farrelli, Danish-born, Palm Desert resident, juggling ice-show star, highlighted the entertainment program.

Realtor Dick Kite, a former singing star with major bands of the late 30s and early 40s, was drafted by master of ceremonies Don McNeilly, chamber of commerce manager, for the entertainment closer. Vin Riley's combo played for entertainment and dancing.

Merold Young catered the chuck-wagon beef dinner for Fiesta guests from Palm Desert, Cathedral City, Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs and Indio.

Will Rogers Jr. Trial Ending

ENCINITAS (UPI)— The jury in the trial of Will Rogers Jr., 50, who is charged with lewd and dissolute conduct, was scheduled to receive final instructions today and begin deliberations.

The son of the late humorist is charged with exposing himself while driving his car. Sheriff's deputies arrested him following a complaint from Richard Leivonen, 30, a construction foreman.

Rogers took the stand Thursday and denied he told a deputy he intended to commit a lewd act at the time of his Feb. 15 arrest. "At the time I was driving along Highway 101, I was reaching a state of nervous breakdown," Rogers said. "I was in a state of anger, strain and numbness."

NEWSPRINT USE DIPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newsprint consumption during the first seven months of 1961 decreased from the record high set during the comparable period last year, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA).



THREE COMMUNITIES were represented as Mrs. John Munn, left, Cathedral City, talked over Rotary events with George Ringwald

and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Palm Springs, who joined Stewart Trumble, Palm Desert. (Desert Sun Photo)



CHOW is a major ingredient of any outdoor western get-together, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Trumble paused to swap recipes with

chef Merold Young as they started on the chuck wagon line with Pinyon Crest developer L. R. "Bob" Waters. (Desert Sun Photo)

Factory Job Level Down

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Despite a continuing uptrend in trade, services, finance and government, California's manufacturing employment in July was 13,000 below July 1960, state Director of Industrial Relations John F. Henning announced today.

Henning said factory employment also fell short by about 40,000 of the July high of 1,346,000 recorded in 1959.

The major decrease in employment in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was in the aircraft industry, but there were sizeable increases in electrical equipment and missiles.

The San Francisco-Oakland area dropped 4,000 below July 1960. Industries affected were auto assembly, food processing, shipbuilding, and fabricated metals, according to Henning.

The highest I. Q. ever recorded was 212 — 100 is average — by a Cleveland high school senior.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 179
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
No. Indio 848
Estate of FERN V. LAURANCE, aka FERN LAURANCE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Trust Department of its Riverside Main Office at 3800 Main Street, Riverside, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated April 21, 1961.
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By: T. A. HALL
Asst. Trust Officer of the Will of the above named decedent.
Glenn E. Solberg
610 South Broadway
Los Angeles 14, California
Phone: MADison 7-1221
Attorney for Executor
Published: July 25, August 4, 11, 18, 1961.

Edwin Fallgren Funeral Rites Set Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Edwin Victor Fallgren, 71, who died Wednesday at Desert Hospital, following an illness of several months.

A native of Wisconsin, he had been a resident of Palm Springs for 18 years and of California for 40 years.

Fallgren served in the U.S. Navy and from 1921 to 1931. He was a general building contractor in Los Angeles. For the last 30 years, he has operated his own personal real estate management firm.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby Fallgren; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Greer of Glendale, Mrs. Ella Patee and Mrs. Alice Kline, both of Los Angeles; and four brothers, Hugo and Clarence Fallgren of Los Angeles, Herbert Fallgren of Glendale, and Ben Fallgren of San Marino.

Services will be held at the Cathedral City Community Church at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. James Arnold officiating. Interment will be private in Desert Memorial Park, with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge.

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APPROVES TV BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee has approved a bill to let the government pump up to \$25 million into non-profit education TV stations. The funds, which would be matched dollar-for-dollar by state or local groups, would go for advance surveys and actual construction.

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School Aid Leaders See Key to Education Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School aid leaders advertised today that they have found the secret to unlock the pocket of President Kennedy's education program.

The secret appeared to be a turn toward some of the school aid ideas last advanced during the Eisenhower administration.

"We will pass the most impressive federal aid to education program ever passed by any Congress in the history of the United States," Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey told a reporter, and "we will pass it at this session of the Congress."

The new burst of confident predictions about school legislation followed a series of meetings between congressional school aid backers and Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Principle Is Approved

Ribicoff was reported to have received at least approval in principle for an economy model of the original multimillion dollar Kennedy school aid program. The new Ribicoff plan, successor to sev-

eral proposals rejected by House or Senate leaders, was not in final shape yet. But it was reported to carry these main features:

—Construction grants to overcrowded schools in districts where available financing is scarce. The program would pay out \$325 million a year, with local and state governments putting up \$60 of their funds for each \$40 from Washington.

—A one-year extension of the current \$312 million a year impacted areas aid program for schools which are overcrowded by children from military, federal employe and defense worker families.

Loan Program Extended

—A one-year extension of part or all of the 3-year-old National Defense Education Act. The program now provides loans to college students and grants and loans to grade and high schools for equipment to teach science, mathematics and modern languages.

—A new program of construction grants and loans to col-

leges and scholarships to college students. The construction money would be for classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

After meeting with House Democrats Thursday, Ribicoff and Education Committee Chairman Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., said the plan still had to have the approval of Kennedy and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Application of a matching fund requirement was expected to attract support from some House members who backed a similar proposal last year.

In addition, the impacted areas aid and idea program have a past record of wide bipartisan support and the new college assistance plan has been backed by number of Republicans and conservative Democrats who have flatly opposed public school aid.

DUD EXPLODES

AVERSA, Italy (UPI)—At least seven children and a woman were killed Thursday in an explosion believed caused by a World War II shell or bomb.

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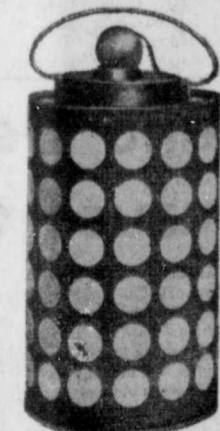
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Drug Firms Hit by Anti-Trust Charges

Justice Department to Take Three Companies, Executives to Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charging that the public is paying "unreasonably high prices" for three "wonder drugs," the Justice Department will take three major drug firms and a top executive of each to court on anti-trust charges.

Sales of the prescription-only drugs total hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

A federal grand jury Thursday returned a three-count indictment under the Sherman Antitrust Act against:

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and John E. McKen, president and board chairman; American Cyanamid Co., of which Lederle Laboratories is a division, and Wilbur G. Malcolm, chairman of the board; and Bristol-Myers Co. and Frederic N. Schwartz, president. All three firms have principal offices in New York City.

The drug companies and the accused officers all deny the federal charges.

Two other drug firms were named co-conspirators, but not as defendants, in the indictment. They are the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. of New York, of which E. R. Squibb & Sons is a division, and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The charges involve three of the four so-called "broad spectrum" antibiotics — aureomycin, terramycin and tetracycline.

The drugs are used in treating a wide range of infections, and are particularly useful against infections of an unknown source. The antibiotics destroy harmful bacteria either by "starving" them or preventing them from reproducing.

The fourth "broad spectrum" drug is chloromycetin and is made by a firm not involved in the case.

The defendants were indicted on charges of conspiring to restrain trade, conspiring to monopolize, and monopolizing drug sales.

Extension Sign Up at UCR Monday

RIVERSIDE — Registration begins Monday, Aug. 21 on the University of California at Riverside campus for a number of courses being offered for the first time in this area by University of California Extension, as well as for the usual programs for adults in engineering, mathematics, education, social sciences and others, it was announced today.

For convenience in registering, the extension office in the administration building on the campus is open nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, as well as from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

In addition to the large number of classes meeting at nights on the UCR campus, Extension also has scheduled courses in both San Bernardino and Riverside counties in 14 other communities, making a total of some 80 programs available this fall.



NEW OFFICERS, recently graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento, receive indoctrination from Sgt. William Cox (standing) in the Indo squad room. The new men assigned to Indo and their home towns are: front row from left, Robert Allee, Chico; Edward Anderson,

Fontana; and Oscar Howell, Porterville; rear, Bob Plant, San Bernardino; Kenneth Pereira, Fort Bragg; John Lighthill, Sonoma; John Beauchamp, Turlock; Charles Jeffries, Modesto; Hugh McKenzie, San Diego; Ron Olson, Everett, Wash.; and Orville Anderson, Davis.

Potent Shots Held Boon to Wheezers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hayfever shots 10,000 times more powerful than those now in use may be on the medical horizon.

Discovery by a team of Chicago researchers of a single substance in ragweed pollen that appears to set off hay fever attacks could prelude a major breakthrough in the long battle against the ailment.

It would prove a boon to an estimated 10 million Americans who suffer hay fever attacks primarily from Aug. 15 until the first frost.

Basis for the prediction is a 10-year research project culminating in the isolation of the ragweed pollen substance blamed for triggering hay fever attacks.

Dr. A. Robert Goldfarb, head of the three-man Chicago Medical School team which conducted the research, said tests of the substance indicate it is 10,000 times more potent than whole pollen. The bulk of his report was made this week at the International Congress on Biochemistry in Moscow.

Prior to Goldfarb's report, it was believed that several allergens in the pollen were responsible for hay fever. On the basis of this belief, immunizing shots were comprised of extracts of whole pollen.

Injection of the whole pollen extract forced the body to build up defenses or antibodies to all the substances in pollen, Goldfarb said. He expressed hope that the use of injections containing only a single pure allergen would permit the body's defenses to concentrate on that substance alone and produce far more effective protection against hay fever.

Gov. Rockefeller Backs Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today urged GOP House members to support President Kennedy's request for long-term foreign aid.

The New York governor entered the foreign aid battle in a last-minute effort to reverse a major setback delivered to the program. Both the House and Senate hoped to complete action on the bill by tonight.

Rockefeller made his plea after Kennedy called for bipartisan unity for his five-year, \$8.8 billion borrowing plan. This proposal was defeated tentatively in the House Wednesday by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

Rockefeller sent telegrams to all GOP congressmen urging them to "face the reality" of America's worldwide responsibilities and to reverse the action. House Democratic leaders spent Thursday in a vain effort to draw up a compromise on the controversial provision. More strategy talks with White House aides were set for today.

The Senate version of the aid bill still retained the long-term feature. But it took a close 51-45 vote Thursday to turn back an attempt to cut the loan plan from five to three years.

Other congressional news: Postal: The House Post Office Committee was working on a compromise bill to increase postal rates although a key member said the measure was "dead as a door nail." Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., said that at the rate the committee was going it would be "physically impossible" to reach a compromise before Congress adjourned.

Stulbaum Rites In Philadelphia

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Stulbaum, 70, 255 Debby Dr., were scheduled at noon today in Philadelphia, Pa. She died Tuesday night in a local hospital, following an illness of several years.

A native of Philadelphia, she had been a resident of California 15 years, making her home in Palm Springs the past five years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Needleman, and two grandchildren, Michael and Lauris Needleman, all of Palm Springs.

Wiefels and Son Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Opera Season Cancelled Again by Met

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan opera company cancelled its 1961-62 season again Thursday — and this time it seemed definite.

This would be only the second time in its 78-year history that a season had been cancelled. Fire destroyed the stage in 1895.

Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Met, read a statement calling off contract talks at what was to have been a negotiating session. There were immediate accusations of bad faith by the union and by City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix.

The Met had announced earlier this month it was cancelling the season, due to open Oct. 23, because of the "exorbitant" demands of the union. The union had asked for a pay increase of \$78 a week — a demand which it later lowered by \$20 and said was negotiable. In response to urgings by city officials and President Kennedy, among others, the Met continued to negotiate in hopes that if a quick agreement could be reached the season would be held despite the announcement.

The sergeant emphasized that young men who qualify can reserve a position in their choice of fields by stopping in at the Recruiting Station, 3701 Market St., Riverside.

Reich--A Sharp, Young Reporter

By JACK KNUDSON
Managing Editor

It's a genuine pleasure to see a bright and ambitious young man who is striving and apparently making real headway, toward a definite goal.

Kenneth Reich, who has worked for this newspaper the last three months, is such a man. And during those three months he has proven himself to be one of the most valuable reporters on the staff.

But in delivering on the job, Ken was only living up to the promise of previous achievement.

Ken is the son of Herman Reich, a Naval reserve rear admiral and Annapolis graduate who lived here from 1946 through 1956. During that time he owned and operated the Village Market (now Sales Market). At present, he is manager of naval projects for Howard Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles.

Graduated from Palm Springs High School as the valedictorian of his class in 1956, Ken went on to win a Phi Beta Kappa key at Dartmouth College, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1960. Meantime, he attended the Institut D'Etudes Politiques in Paris and was a Daniel Webster National Honor Scholar at Dartmouth. Topping this is a masters degree in political science he received at University of California this year.

Ken preface his employment application with announcement that he must leave in late August to serve with the Army Reserve, which would ordinarily have killed



KEN REICH

his chance for a job. However, a few minutes of talk with this young man, disclosed an energy, intellect and aggressiveness that quickly overcame this objection.

This judgement was proved correct by the volume and quality of news reports and feature stories Ken wrote.

Reich is leaving the newspaper today for a reserve stint that will be but a sidelight on his way to enter the school of law at Harvard University. He plans to specialize in international law and practice in the San Francisco area.

He should make a really good attorney, but whatever Ken does we know he'll do it well.

Unknown Gunman Fires Into Crowd, Kills Uruguay Prof

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — A Montevideo University professor was killed Thursday night by an unknown gunman who fired seven shots into a crowd surrounding a rear door from which Cuba's Economy Minister Ernesto (Che) Guevara had departed just three minutes before.

Guevara was not present when the shooting occurred and police would not speculate as to whether he had been the intended target. Guevara went into seclusion in the Cuban Embassy.

Police said, however, that three men had forced their way into the university at gunpoint a few hours before Guevara's scheduled appearance and had set off "stinkbombs" in the hall where he was due to speak. Because of this, police decided to spirit Guevara out a rear door following his speech.

One of the seven pistol shots fatally wounded Arbelio Ramirez, 45, a professor of humanities. Ramirez was one of a group that had escorted Guevara to the rear

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Palm Desert Pharmacy
In the Patio Shops Palm Desert

Mary and
... Florentino Delgado have returned from Mexico City, where they flew two weeks ago to buy special decorations for their new and bigger Las Casuelas restaurant which is now under construction at the old location on N. Palm Canyon Dr. They also visited Acapulco, Taxco and Puebla.

Home from Ft. Ord
... having completed basic training, is David Coulton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coulton, 550 Mesquite Road. After a 15 day furlough the youth will return to Ft. Ord for Advanced Infantryman's training.

Palm Springs TV Cable Firm Acquires More

The corporation which recently purchased the Palm Springs television cable service has now acquired cable systems in Maine and New Brunswick to become the largest corporate entity in the cable television field, it was learned today.

H and B American, the corporation in question, now operates cables in California, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Alabama, New Jersey, Maine, and New Brunswick.

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RANCHO MIRAGE

Copley Family Back From Motor Trip to Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and sons, Eric and Rusty, returned home Sunday from a two week vacation, a motor trip to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her brother, Reading Black Jr., and family. Taking the Southern route they visited Tombstone, Ariz., en route to the Carlsbad Caverns. They arrived at Uvalde, Tex., near the Mexican Border that was founded by her great-grandfather, Readingwood Black. Then on to San Antonio and the Alamo.

In New Orleans, La., they visited the many places of interest. While visiting at the home of her brother in Memphis, they enjoyed the four-hour trip on the Mississippi River on the Riverboat "Memphis Queen." Return home they were in Gallup, N. M., for the annual inter-tribal ceremonies, participated in by Indian tribes from all over the country, which they found interesting and colorful. From there they headed for the Petrified Forest in Arizona and visited the largest meteor crater in the world, near Flagstaff. The last stop of an eventful two weeks was the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Helen Lloyd, who spent most of the summer at Lake Tahoe, has returned to her Rancho Mirage home.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ames and family were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Churchman of Council Bluffs, Iowa who are visiting relatives in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Henry and family, who make their home in Los Angeles, spent the weekend at the Sun Dial Apartments.

Here to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and family at their home on

Mirage Road are her sister, Mrs. Edward (Gertrude) Larsen, and children, Ed Lynne and Kenny, who arrived last week by train from their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Dunphy and family returned Sunday night from a five day camping reunion at Cuyamaca Mt. Resort with friends he attended Compton Junior College with. Among the 20 attending were members of the Dunphy's wedding party and their families.

While visiting at their former home in Antioch, Mrs. Gordon Newsen and her boys, Mark and Ryan, spent several days at Lake Tahoe. Newsen, who is co-owner of Anthony's Refrigeration, joined the family for the weekend.

—JEAN PATANE

Commission Levels on Job Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's missile labor commission, already credited with sharply reducing strikes at Atlas ICBM bases, prepared today to tackle the more delicate task of halting "wasteful" job practices.

The 11-man commission headed by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg was scheduled to hand down decisions Wednesday on two cases involving wages negotiated for craftsmen at missile sites.

It accepted jurisdiction over the cases in an effort to carry out instructions from Kennedy to stop "inefficiency" in construction of the bases.

One case under study involves the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and its contract clause governing payment of time and one-half for "high time" at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

This is a bonus for working on a project over 40 feet high without a special platform and guard rails for workers' safety.

The issue is not whether the premium is deserved. It is, according to one member of the commission, whether an electrician should be paid double time for Saturday and Sunday overtime work on the basis of his regular pay, about \$4 an hour, or on his pay with high time premium, \$8 and hour, if he is entitled to the premium.

In other words, should he get \$12 an hour for Sunday overtime on high jobs or \$8 an hour plus a \$2 hourly bonus for each hour of high time?

Another case up for commission review involves a laborers' union rate of \$2.40 an hour for work at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. The union's hourly rate for work in nearby Topeka is only \$2.09.

A commission source said, however, that some unions get higher pay on remote bases to allow for travel expenses in getting to the site.

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PREPARE for his opening tonight in the Garden Room of the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel, pianist Larry Foy, runs through reams of scoresheets of the world's most popular music, Foy returns to the desert for an unlimited run after playing top niteries in the Los Angeles area.

BUT IT PAYS \$40 PER MINUTE

Easier Ways to Make Living Than High Dive Between Rocks

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—There are easier ways to make a living than diving 136 feet into a tiny patch of water surrounded by rocks — but where else can you get \$40 for one minute's work?

That's the salary that world champion high diver Raul Garcia earns every time he makes his death-defying plunge.

Thousands of tourists have watched the stocky, dark-haired, 33-year-old performer do his spectacular torch-lit dive at night at the La Perla Club in Acapulco, Mexico — his birthplace.

But despite his apparent fearlessness, Garcia admitted between performances at an amusement park here:

Started As Child

"It's a good thing I started when I was a kid of about 7. When you're a kid, you don't ever think about danger. When you get older, you think too much."

Garcia, who drew huge turnouts for his act at Pacific Ocean Park in this seaside city, said in fluent English that high-diving originated only 30 years ago in Acapulco — when fishermen tried to retrieve their hooks and nets.

"It started innocently like that," he said. "You know, hooks used to cost 30 cents, and 30 cents used to be a lot of money. But then diving took over. One kid would say 'I'll dive from higher up,' and the next one would say, 'I'll dive higher than you,

My first dive was 15 feet." His most spectacular dive almost cost him his life three years ago in Galveston, Tex.

"I dived in a hurricane," he said. "It was hurricane Audrey, and the winds were 50 to 60 miles an hour. The place was the Galveston Pleasure Pier, and the height was 130 feet."

"The wind caught me and turned me over as I went down — in the air. I hit the water all loosened up, and it broke my vertebrae. Two months later I was diving again. The doctor said I was crazy. But if I didn't go back then, I might never have been able to."

Teaches Youngsters

Garcia, president of the Divers' Club in Acapulco, now instructs young boys of the area in his art.

"I figure I'll be able to dive until I'm 50," he said, "but I take the youngsters at between 8 and 12 years old. I teach them that the swimming is more important than the diving. You see, the water gets pretty rough, and the undertow can pull you under. The most important thing to remember is never to fight the undertow. Just relax."

Garcia, who has performed for Princess Margaret in Canada and ex-President Eisenhower in Acapulco, dives into 12 feet of water at La Perla. The area is about 15 feet wide, he said.

At Pacific Ocean Park the height varied from 90 to 100 feet, and the depth of the water from 7 to only 5 feet — depending on the tide.

"I am not afraid," he said. "But I never test the water for depth. I don't want to feel it. I might be afraid."

How often does he dive? "Once a night here," he said. "But in Acapulco, only once or twice a week. I like to take it

Special Course

RIVERSIDE — The place of technology in American life and the conditions which have led to American leadership in technology — including the implications on the contemporary scene of nuclear energy, automation and electronics — will be the subject of a course offered by University of California Extension this fall on the UCR campus.

With Dr. John B. Rae, professor of history at Harvey Mudd College as instructor, the course, "History of American Technology," will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 21. Registration for the class begins Monday, Aug. 21.

VILLAGE PRINT SHOP

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- Snap Outs

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Phone Books Put Lie To East German Claims

By KARL H. MACK
FRANKFURT (UPI) — A good

indication of how far off base the East German Communists are in their oft-proclaimed boast of overtaking the West in prosperity is given by the most recent issue of the East Berlin telephone book of commercial business branches.

This is a sort of German equivalent of the Yellow Pages in the American telephone books.

Even taking into consideration that the population of West Berlin is double that of the Communist sector, a comparison of the number of services and goods listed in their respective telephone books points up again the glaring difference in the ways of

life of both parts of the divided city.

Shows Failure

The East Berlin commercial branch telephone book, printed in a "people's own printing shop" shows clearly what the daily fare of Communist propaganda tries to conceal: how much the Communists have failed.

Just on the basis of population, the three drivers' schools listed in the East Berlin directory should be matched by six in West Berlin. Actually, there are 188 such schools in West Berlin.

The 305 West Berlin gas stations will find but 58 East Berlin counterparts. Of these 58 stations, 43 are installed by the Communist state-run "Minol" gas com-

pany, which some wags say should be called "Minor" because of its inferior quality of gas.

While a total of 64 hotels in East Berlin offer the questionable hospitality of Communist satellites, with inadequate service and untrained personnel, West Berlin has the same number of hotels just around the Zoo railway station and the Kurfuerstendamm, the Broadway-like glittering main boulevard of West Berlin. Several times more are spread all over the city.

A dozen travel agencies, including the Russian Intourist and a Swedish travel bureau, take care of the East Berliners' wanderlust. The number of similar travel offices in West Berlin is 226.

A mere 83 shops offering dairy products is listed in the East Berlin directory. And that doesn't mean these shops have milk, butter and cheese every day. More than 900 similar shops are listed in West Berlin and offer dairy products every day, including Sundays.

So it goes, all down the line: Three libraries in East Berlin, 95 in West Berlin; about 500 barber shops in East Berlin and more than 1,500 in West Berlin; 178 laundries and dry cleaners on the Communist side of Berlin, while 473 comparable shops offer their services in West Berlin.

And some listings in the West Berlin commercial telephone book don't even show up in its East Berlin counterpart. For instance, cel-smokeries.

RETURNS TO MOVIES

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI) — Melvyn Douglas is deserting Broadway and television for the first time in 11 years to take a starring role with Robert Ryan and Peter Ustinov in "Billy Budd," being filmed in the Mediterranean near here.

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Prime Rib
Regular \$3.75
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Honesty Must Begin With Check Book

Of all of the things husbands and wives had better be honest with each other about, none is more crucial than their check books.

According to authorities at the American Bankers Association, a major cause of overdrafts is simply ignorance. A man cashes a check for an amount he's convinced he has in the bank, only to find his wife has beaten him to it. His check overdraws the account.

A reluctance to "fess up" about checks cashed and money spent seems to exist on both sides of the marital fence. Wives sometimes operate on a "what he doesn't know won't hurt him" philosophy where clothing and furniture purchases are concerned. Some husbands, on the other hand, seem to have a little-boy resistance to "accounting" for their purchases.

Accounting is necessary, though, say the bankers. Checking account owners who cash checks for funds they don't have in the bank are breaking the law, and, although banks try to give their customers every possible benefit of the doubt, they must eventually take action—meaning cancel your account.

And in this day and age a family without a checking account is like a boy without pockets. Of every ten business transactions in this country, nine are now handled by checks. Most of us depend upon canceled checks for receipts, for tax accounts, etc. Most of us, in fact, make the bank a silent partner in all of our personal account keeping.

This, say the bankers, is why it's so important to observe the few simple rules which keep our accounts in order.

Still another warns against depositing a check; then immediately drawing a check against the deposit. If the check you've deposited has not been paid before the check you've cashed arrives at the bank, what you've got is an overdraft.

You can also give your banker gray hairs by post dating your

RECREATION CALENDAR

(For further information contact Howard Haddock at the City Recreation Department, 234-1131)

ARTS AND CRAFTS, Monday thru Thursday, Cielo Vista School, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

SWIMMING PROGRAM, Monday thru Saturday, Desert Inn swimming pool, 1 to 6 p.m.

MODERN DANCING, Ballet and Acrobatics, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING, for Juniors every Wednesday, Pavilion, 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING for adults, every Thursday, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

BATON and Majorette lessons, every Monday, Pavilion, 3:30 p.m.

SLIM AND TRIM, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER MUSIC and Band, Monday thru Thursday, Nellie Coffman, 1 p.m.

STORY HOUR, every Monday, Branch Library, 1:30 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, every Thursday, Security Bank at Ramon Road, 7:30 p.m.

checks. This means paying bills with checks dated for some time in the future, after you've made deposits to cover them. In this case if you fail to make the deposit, or forget about the post dated checks and budget your funds differently, the checks come in and, once again, you're overdrawn.

Finally bankers warn: write your checks carefully and write them in ink. Pencil checks are too easy to alter upwards, and carelessly written checks often leave well intentioned bankers completely baffled as to whom you wish to pay and how much you want him to get. Be sure you write the same number in numerals above and script below. And always write out the name of the company or individual who is to cash the check. "Cash" checks, unless they're actually given for cash at the bank, can be cashed by anyone who intercepts them between you and whomever you wish to pay. What's more, they rob you of one major checking account bonus. They make poor receipts.

More Horse Than Car Sense

Women Are Speechless About Cars

Woman's vocabulary is every bit as rich and varied as man's, psychologist will tell you. But there is one area where women draw a blank, a survey by the Good Car Keeping Institute shows.

Ordinarily able to express the most complicated thought with ease, most women become practically speechless when faced with the necessity of explaining an ailment of their car to the local garageman.

The case of the fluent female becoming tongue-tied at the garage door is an enigma as well recognized among les femmes as it is among exasperated husbands and auto mechanics.

Half Are Women And nearly half the licensed drivers in the United States are women. The Good Car Keeping Institute is a non-profit organization devoted to the improvement of appearance and mechanical maintenance of the nation's privately owned automobiles.

One of the GCKI's aims is to make the automobile and its basic mechanics more understandable to the woman driver. In this way she can save time and money and avoid the scorn that is thrown her way by the masculine mind when he hears milady describing mechanical difficulties by saying, "The car just went Piffit . . ."

Now, there are more than 15,000 parts in the average car and, of course, no one expects even a mechanic to know the names of them all. But there are a few key words and phrases that will make you sound knowledgeable and may even save you money when you drive in for repairs.

Fake It For that matter, you might start out by musing, "With the more than 15,000 parts in my car, it's a wonder I don't have more trouble than I do." This may or



WOMEN ARE noted for their loquacity until they cross the threshold of the local auto repair shop, when they are likely to become confused or totally speechless.

If your troubles don't fall into the above categories, there is one dandy little do-all word that will confuse any garageman. Tell him it's the "stamafan." That'll at least clear the air and give him a fresh start.

Now, after all that skull work under the hood, let's adjourn to a section of the car where you will be more at ease. Have you seen the 1960 auto seat cover patterns? They're sensational!

Car Coats? Why, a Chicago fashion designer even made a couple of high fashion coats out of the material. If your present upholstery is worn out or stained, the Good Car Keeping Institute says you can update the car in a hurry with new seat covers so your car will look, feel and even smell new.

Why not clean out the entire interior of the car. It would be a relief to have a nice clean car after that agonizing interview down at the repair shop.

Friesendahls Vacation At Hill's Ranch

Back home in Rancho Mirage, are June (Mrs. Len) Friesendahl and daughters, Deslie and Kristen. Mother and daughters, spent a pleasant two months with June's sister and brother-in-law, Billjean and Richard Hill and their children, Suellen, Lloyd and Melanie. The five children got in the swim of things on man-made Hill Lake, which is located on the Hill's Ranch, near Salem, Oregon, and the desertites picked up some horse sense from Billjean, whose hobby is showing horses.

Juen took a side trip, when she drove her mother, Mrs. William Riethmiller of Portland, to Vancouver and waved her aboard the S.S. Canberra, which was heading to Australia on its maiden voyage. Some 100,000 spectators watched the colorful christening ceremonies.

Mrs. Riethmiller is booked for a "round-the-world" passage. Len, an engineer at Brunswick Corporation, joined his family at the Oregon Ranch for one week. During their return trip, the Friesendahls stopped to enjoy Lake Tahoe and Crater Lake.



Phyllis Martin of Grace Doran's proposed BEAUTY and HAIR FASHION TRAINING SCHOOL Phone 325-3087

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LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS and ROOMS
Heated Pool
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Monkey Tree Season-Busy In Summer

When Lorin and Dale Rowley and daughters, Pam and Lori, returned to their Monkey Tree Hotel after two weeks in La Jolla, they found the hotel had been keeping up a season pace during the summer.

While in La Jolla, the Rowleys houseguested with Dale's sister and brother-in-law, the Donald Smiths (the president of Del Mar Race Track), and their niece and nephew, Bonnie and Dusty DeVos played hosts to Monkey Tree guests.

Arriving at MT from Los Angeles were Bob Ringler and Dick Galinson, UCLA pre-med students, who bicycled to the desert in 13 hours. They treated their trip as a scientific experiment, and took their blood pressure and temperature regularly. During the 140 mile trip, each student lost approximately five pounds.

Visiting the DeVoses was Miss Betty Rush Austin, daughter of Security First National president, Lloyd Austin. She is an elementary school teacher, and former co-student of Bonnie's at Scripps.

Rialto High School principal Edward Ryan, and his wife spent four sun-filled days, and former villagers Madeline and Larry Cooper dropped in shortly after their return from Honolulu.

Virginia and Jim Kelly, formerly of San Marino, have long envied the Rowleys' move to the desert. Deciding to imitate rather than envy, they have purchased the Safari Villa on Sahara Road, and are renaming it The Straw Hat. Now, they are busy remodeling and refurbishing their business-like home.

After visiting the MT for four days, the Howard Leslies of Schenectady, N. Y., have purchased a piece of property in the Ranch Club area, and will start construction of their home at the close of escrow.

Dr. and Mrs. William Kosteletzky of La Jolla chose to leave the beach for a desert trip, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McGowan of Palos Verdes are Monkey Treeing-it for a week and possibly longer.

The Bill Colvens Back Home From Motoring Trip

Back in their McManus Drive home after a full week full of fun, are Olga and Bill Colven.

First stop on their motor trip was at Carbon Canyon, where they were the houseguests of former Palm Springs residents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones.

Traveling down coast, they stopped at the Pine Tree Lodge in Escondido and visited with their friends and co-vacationers, the Bill Slaggs of Palos Verdes. Marine Corps Captain and Mrs. William Holmes played host to the Colvens in Costa Mesa, where they soaked up salty sea breezes before returning to their desert home.

WOMEN of The Desert

Edited by Sue Raymond

Friday, August 18, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 5

Dr. Beebe and Family Are Home From New Mexico Trip

After an exciting and busy six weeks, in their former home town of Albuquerque, Dr. and Mrs. Milford H. Beebe and their son and daughter, Gary and Mary, have returned to their San Jacinto Way home.

On the exciting side is the flood they witnessed while vacationing. If the Beebes have missed the rains on the desert, they caught up with them in New Mexico. Rains poured over the area in such torrents, that 12 hours after the downpour ceased, flood water was still at window-level.

Disastrous at the time, but exciting in retrospect, was the peculiar accident which involved Mrs. Beebe. Here, she is first aid chairman for the Red Cross, and was helping out in that respect in Albuquerque, when the ambulance she was assisting in was hit by a car. The ambulance was hit with such force that it crashed into a wall one block away, and the nurse ended up being nursed. Still under the doctor's care, Mrs. Beebe suffered a broken hip and was bedridden for two weeks.

They were on the busy side, while being entertained by nearly 25 of their former neighbors, many of which have visited them in Palm Springs since their move in 1954. During the vacation one of these visitors, artist Ted Schuyler, did a portrait of Mary, who will enter Mt. San Jacinto College next fall.

Gary, a junior at Palm Springs High and the pianist behind "The Villagers," has recently set to music "Thank You The Lord," a poem written by his mother. The song was recently discied in Hollywood, with "The Villagers" doing the vocal. The group is recording a second song on the same label this week.

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During warm weather, disease-carrying parasites lurk everywhere, waiting to attack your dog. Ticks hide in weeds and brush. Fleas hide between floor boards, in the dog's bedding, under rugs. And any passing dog may be carrying these parasites.

Now—all season long—you can keep these troublesome, dangerous pests under control—with ECTORAL. Your veterinarian will tell you how to use ECTORAL. (You can find his address under "Veterinarians" in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.)

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only your veterinarian has ectoral new pill that kills fleas, lice, even ticks

THE EDWARD HALLS, on left, of Palm Desert, dining and dancing at Santa Barbara Biltmore's Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club. are pictured with Mrs. A. Newman of Beverly Hills, as they depart for an evening of (Hal Boucher Photo)

Edith's Sun & Sand Tops and Bottoms BATHING SUITS 1/2 PRICE Shorts and Jamaicas \$1 - \$2 Open 7 Days a Week 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2665 No. Palm Canyon Dr. At Foot of Tramway Ph. 325-5582 Alterations

Sills Spend Six Weeks In Canada

At Lac La Hache, B.C., Nora and Tom Sills of Ventura Road were three-week guests at the Twilight Lodge owned by the Conn Olafsons, who were their houseguests for two weeks last February.

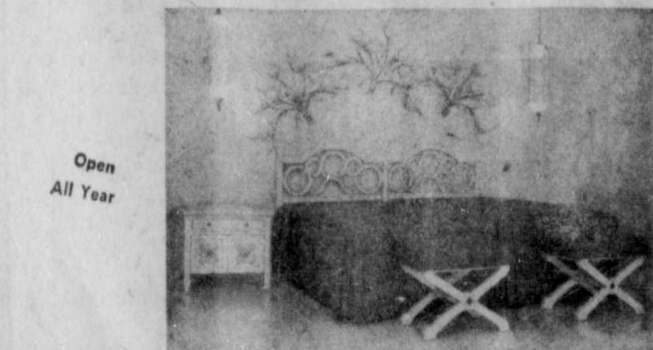
At White Rock, B.C., Nora and Tom visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Horne.

Jetting to Vancouver from their Camino San Miguel home, the Robert Clarks met the Sills at the G. T. Towers Hotel. The four desert folk spent a pleasant 10 days, while visiting the many lake resorts and ranches in Northern B.C. Until moving to the desert six years ago, Nora and Tom were Canadian residents, so made capable guides.



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Projects & Personalities in DESERT REAL ESTATE

Page 6 THE DESERT SUN Friday, August 18, 1961

Realtor Meeting Heralds Season

A meeting of realtors this morning in Palm Springs marks a pick-up in local activity that heralds the approaching end of the slack summer season.

The event was a special breakfast sales meeting hosted by Herb Lakey at 8 a.m. in the Riviera Hotel at which special offers in property trades were scheduled.

And, along the lines of activity, Palm Springs Real Estate Board President Theresa Press today reminded that reservations must be made in advance for the California Real Estate Association convention in Los Angeles Oct. 1-5.

Mrs. Press said reservations had been made by Don and Isabelle Cameron, Tom Gemmill, Muriel Fulton, Frances Wilson, Van Arnold, Gretchen Wright, John Bennett, Sam and Sally Franks, Robert Press and Theresa Press.

Delegates to the convention are Gretchen Wright, Tom Gemmill and Frances Wilson. Alternates are John Seamans, Sally Franks and Bill Colven.

The realty board is aiming for 100 per cent attendance at a special meeting at the Riviera Hotel Sept. 14 at which CREA President Smitten will be honored. Mrs. Press added. It's to be a luncheon affair.

George Ripley Announces Automatic Cleaning Plant

Palm Springs is soon to be offered self service automatic dry-cleaning.

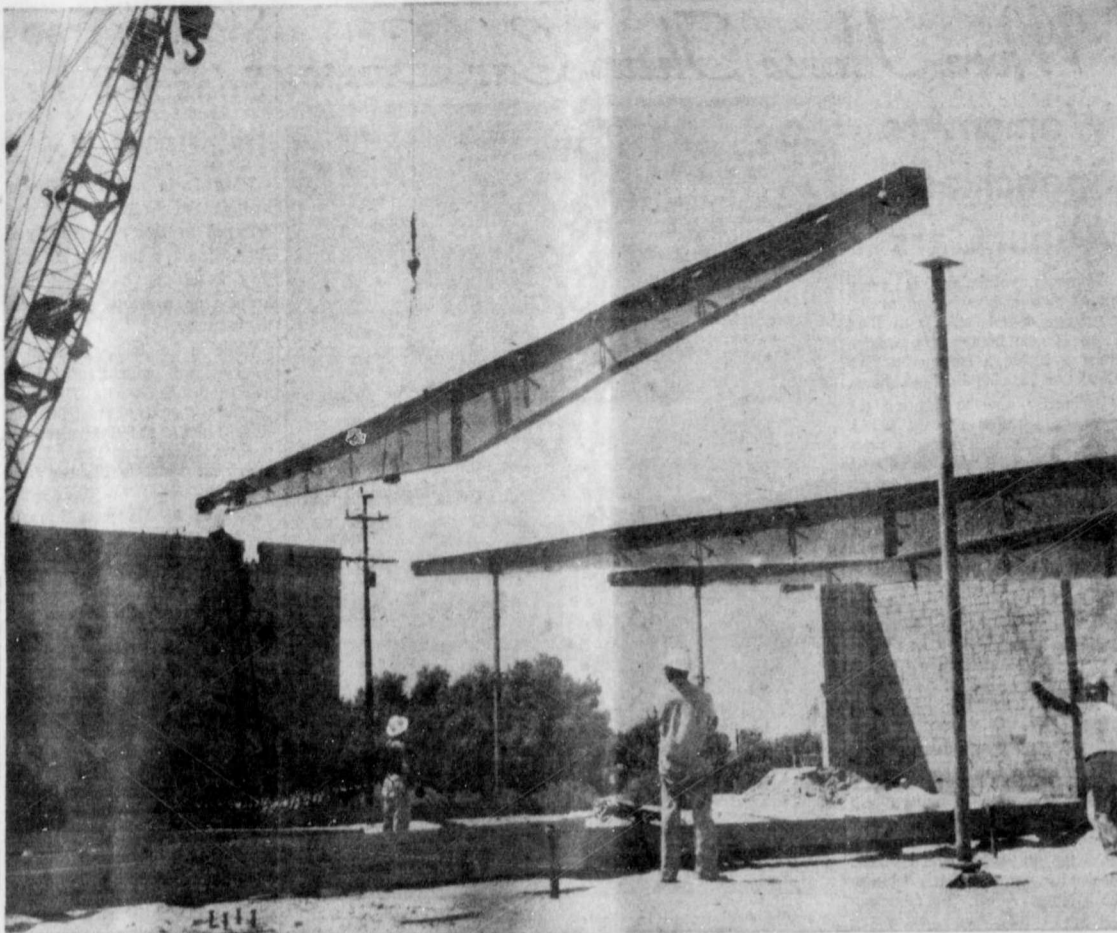
George Ripley, owner of Desert Hand Laundry's new drycleaning center said the service is scheduled to open at the main plant location on Ramon Road, early in September.

The Center already equipped with 32 coin-operated automatic washers and dryers is adding 4, 20 pound washing machines and 4 coin-operated drycleaners. The drycleaners, which have been field-tested in other cities in various parts of the country, have experienced tremendous public acceptance wherever they have appeared, according to Ripley.

Using the same drycleaning fluid and principle as large professional plants, the washer-size drycleaner removes dirt, grease and many spots during its 30 minute cleaning cycle. A single load, which can include any number of drycleanable articles up to a dry weight of eight pounds, can be cleaned.

Patio Privacy

If you need patio privacy but don't want to enclose the whole yard, use screening fence set around the patio's edge. Patio screens can be airy and delicate if built of 1x1 inch strips of western red cedar nailed horizontally on a framework of 2x4s. The 1x1 inch strips should be spaced a half inch apart.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the million dollar Alpha Beta shopping center at Ramon Road and Sunrise Way in Palm Springs gained momentum this week as the last of the heavy steel beams that will support its enormous roof were lifted into place by workers of the Edwards Construction Co. As this milestone was passed on the market building it was reported work would start soon on a large service station scheduled for construction at the southwest corner of the big parking lot that will front the structure. December was announced as the completion time when the project was started last May 31. (Desert Sun Photo)

Outside Speculators Blamed for Surplus Housing in Resort Area

By KEN REICH
Sun Staff Writer

Outside, inexperienced speculators were blamed this week for creating an alarming surplus of new unsold houses in the Palm Springs area.

In view of recent private surveys showing more than 500 unsold new homes in the upper Coachella Valley, banks and loan institutions in the area have tightened up on their loans financing new subdivisions, the Desert Sun has learned.

Studies undertaken by two Palm Springs loan institutions in the spring showed there were 568 unsold new homes in the area including the Coachella Valley east from Whitewater to, but not including Indio.

The situation has improved some what since then, according to local bank managers, but, in the words of one, the valley "is definitely overbuilt."

Bankruptcy

At least three new subdivisions in the area are reported in severe financial difficulty and one has gone bankrupt. In such cases, savings and loan companies are usually left holding the bag.

Generally, local banking institutions have kept clear of large involvement in the questionable subdivisions, most of which were built by builders who reportedly had little experience in the desert. However, certain Los Angeles loan institutions are deeply involved.

At present one subdivision near Palm Desert has sold "very few" of 120 homes already built, according to a local bank official. Another, in Palm Springs, has only sold 15 of 50 homes.

Some Succeed

"To build houses out in the middle of nowhere is silly," this official told me. "People are going out in the middle of sand dunes and building in bad conditions. The result is that driveways end up stacked high with sand and not one house is occupied."

The loan institutions' survey showed, on the other hand, that some tract builders are doing very well. But these are generally the experienced and cautious ones. There have even been recent spectacular successes.

"It's not the local people who are making the mistakes. It's the outsiders who don't understand desert conditions," one bank manager said. "I don't think people should be discouraged. The developments which have gone sour aren't any more alarming than occasional business failures."

'Limit Inventory'

Wise local builders, bankers say, never build up a big inventory of unsold homes. One for instance, has reportedly set a limit of five. If he sees sales aren't going well, he stops building, or moves into a new section.

Some local savings and loan men are highly critical of outside institutions who have encouraged dubious projects with loans which are "too ambitious and too generous."

One financial official said: "It's a black mark on the city to have a lot of empty unsold houses. Growth is going on, but certain people have overguessed the development."

The reaction of both Palm Springs banks and loan offices has been to tighten up on their loan policies.

Local Caution

One bank refuses to do any local tract financing at all. "We're doing some elsewhere," a spokesman told this reporter, "but we're always conservative. The bank's policy on real estate loans is to provide small or moderate financing for lots of people individually, rather than large amounts for a few big builders."

"Say, we have \$1,000,000. We'd rather split it into 100 loans of \$10,000 than 10 loans of \$100,000. Our job is providing financing for

Free public libraries in the United States contain more than 60 million books. Total yearly circulation is more than 200 million books.

Club Estates Price Climbs

Alexander Construction Company has announced an increase in the price of the Racquet Club Road Estates' homes. The new price is \$21,500 full price, with a down payment of \$1250.

According to officials of the Alexander Construction Company the increase in price reflects the increased value of all homes in the Racquet Club Road Estates' development.

"It is simply a matter of increased costs," one official said. Land values have gone up, labor and material costs have been increasing by leaps and bounds. In order to maintain the high standard of construction that is the hallmark of these homes, it has become absolutely necessary to increase the selling price."

GARDENING IN THE DESERT

Winter Beauty Hangs On Work Done Now

To city-dwellers who labor under the delusion that we, in our oasis-like elysium, lay aside all gardening chores during the summer because of the "dreadful" heat we would say "Taint so, dear friends." The spectacular horticultural display that delights your eyes when you spend a weekend, a whole week, a month or longer here during the season would deteriorate into the commonplace were it not for the arduous efforts put forth during these really hot months. Admittedly, a large percentage of the village's business emporiums are sealed up tight not to open again until October heralds the approach of another season, but local nurseries are open and busy. Landscapers, maintenance workers and amateur gardeners are hard at it, striving to make next season's display the best ever. If you are sceptical, well . . . read the remainder of this article.

Maybe those who earn their daily bread by gardening and maintenance work must perforce toil during the heat of the day, but the rest of us can plan our chores so that we utilize the cooler hours for our gardening. Set aside a siesta period, do not succumb to that "manana" temptation, you will find the Latinos who originated the siesta were wise. Do your gardening in the morning or in the evening, in some cases morning and evening, especially the irrigation. By following this advice you will conserve energy and the water will lose by evaporation.

For the new plantings have you ever considered the Caroline Cherry (prunus carolinensis)? It is surprising what can be accomplished with this decorative horticultural specimen. If planted in a slight shade it will grow to a height of from thirty to forty feet in ten years. By pruning it can be trained to act as a tall hedge or a decorative shrub. Its foliage is evergreen, its flowers inconspicuous, but during the local season masses of glowing red berries give it a spectacular appearance.

LaCasa Estates Open House Set

Builder Joseph M. Jackson announced an open house at his new La Casa Estates Homes at 17-726 N. Indian Ave. one half mile north of Garnet for Sunday between 3 and 7 p.m. in a statement released today.

All interested persons are invited to attend, view plans for the proposed low-cost housing tract.

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Projects & Personalities in DESERT REAL ESTATE

Friday, August 18, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 7



OFFICIALS OF CANYON COUNTRY CLUB look over plans for the construction of the new clubhouse now under way. Pictured, left to right, Roy Fey, local developer, his partner in Feybar, Inc., Boris Gertsen; Andrew Cata-

Cooperative Development Is Approved

PALM DESERT — Joseph Amillo has the green light on plans for a cooperative development on the southeast corner of Highway 111 and Smead road in the Palm Desert area.

It came with notice to the board of supervisors from the County Planning Commission that a variance had been granted to Amillo. It brought only one comment from the board.

Said Supervisor George Berkeley, "I don't think there's going to be any appeal on this."

Conditions of the permit require the applicant to construct a frontage road along Highway 111 not later than July 1, 1963. Deadline dates for starting construction on each of the four 22-unit parcels of development are "within six months," the first unit, Jan. 1, 1963 for the second, Jan. 1, 1965 for the third, and Jan. 1, 1967 for the fourth.

The layout for the first parcel shows the 22 dwellings surrounding a recreational area which has two putting greens, two pools, a cabana center, and a shuffleboard court.

The dwellings will have a minimum of 1,800 square feet and are to be priced at from \$40,000 up.

Fancy Homes Feature Stove Set on Carpet

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) —

They're setting the stove in the middle of the family room carpet in some of the fanciest new model homes.

It's not as crazy as it looks, says George T. Warren, manager of kitchen design for General Electric Co. The firm has provided the appliances and some of the architectural mix for the University City development here.

A number of the model homes have no division except the island of surface cooking units between the linoleum floored kitchen and the carpeted and upholstered family room.

The "island stove" has actually been around for about 40 years, Warren said, in demonstration and cooking school kitchens where the visibility of the operation is important.

Its transfer to the family kitchen has a similar usefulness. Mother is given a better and more constant view of the children at play in the adjoining family section and Dad can have his martini in comfort while talking to mother in the kitchen before dinner.

"The center stove also makes particular sense in some small or oddly arranged kitchens," Warren said. "Building and fire codes that govern the distance of a stove from a window frequently force the cooking unit into an awkward corner. 'The center of the room may be the best possible solution.'"

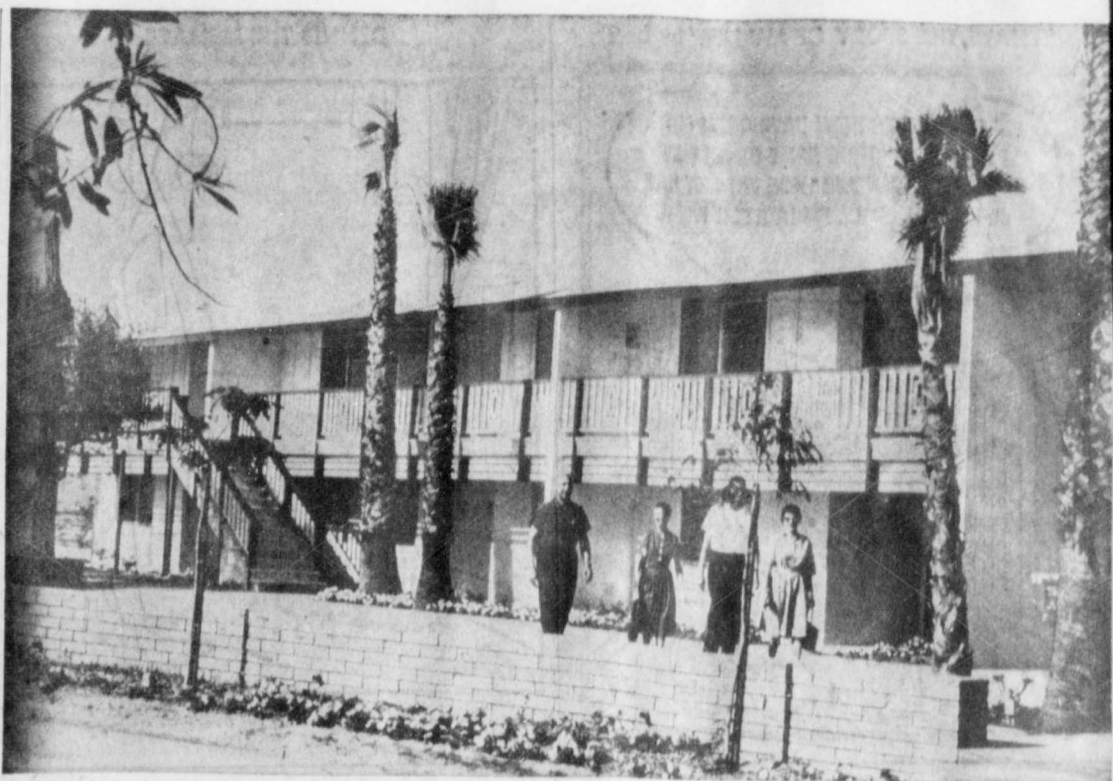
In part, of course, the new stove placement is just a style variation — like women's hats. And it gives an opportunity for another decorator touch. An unusual or conversation making hood over the stove.

How to Count Tiles for Floor

Home handymen can use this simple formula for figuring the number of tiles needed for a room when installing 9" x 9" vinyl asbestos tile, according to the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Multiply the room's length by its width to get the square footage. Then double this figure and subtract 10 per cent.

Taking an 11' x 12' room, square footage would be 132. Double this would be 264. Subtract 10 per cent — 26 in round numbers — and the number of tiles needed is 238, or three boxes of 80 tiles each. If alcoves or offsets make the walls uneven, the square footage they occupy should be added or subtracted from the total square footage before it is doubled.



CAREFREE APARTMENTS—for retired citizens who prefer the leisurely way of apartment living—feature the Palm City cooperative plan. Attractive, roomy and comfortable, the apartments have every modern convenience to make household chores a breeze. This arrangement allows residents more free time to enjoy the many recreational activities of Palm City.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE to the community of Palm Desert brought honors to Robert Pelgram, second from left, producer of the television show "Highway Holiday." Presentations were made at Wednesday's meeting of the Palm Desert Board of Realtors by Richard Kite, president, left, and by Ben Arnold, right center, and Charles Valentino of the Palm Desert Optimist Club. (Desert Sun Photo)

Chamber Seeks Street Repair

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — Requests for a number of street improvements have been made to the County Road Department by the Chamber of Commerce here.

In a letter to A. C. Keith, road commissioner, the chamber's board of directors protest that the corner of Thumb Drive and Louise St. was torn up by the Coachella Valley Water District, which refuses to repair the street.

Asking the county to do the job, Chamber President Al Scharf points out that a school bus will soon be using the corner for a stop and it will be impossible to turn the bus unless the repairs are made.

Also requested is regrading on Dillon Road, where Scharf points out there are deep and dangerous holes along the edge of the asphalt paving.

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"HAWAIIAN EYEFUL," Connie Stevens, lovely star of the "Hawaiian Eye" TV series, is greeted by Jerry Apelby, builder of Royal Hawaiian Estates, during her recent visit to the desert. Miss Stevens agrees that Mr. Apelby has definitely brought the Islands to Palm Springs in his development.

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Television in Review



NEW YORK (UPI) — Such is the videography of the late summer season that I could find only one important scheduling Tuesday night that was not a repeat. And even it was a repeat for Nashville, Tenn., although it was new to the rest of the country.

This was ABC-TV's "The Tullahoma Story," shown on its Focus on America program. The show was originally produced by station WSIX-TV in Nashville, and it provided us a glimpse of what the narrator called "the very heart of the American space exploration program."

The heart proved to be an organ that thrives on failure. As Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, commander of the Air Force's Arnold Development Center, near Tullahoma in the great valley of the Tennessee, put it during his part of the program:

"We live for failures (he was talking about the whole function of the center) because it is only through failures that we can achieve success."

The Arnold center is one of those fantastic developments that the atom- and space age have wrought across our countryside. It is a gigantic plant with one purpose: to test our planes, rockets, missiles, and their engines and kindred parts, such as parachutes and pressure suits, by simulating the environment through which they travel.

Its series of complex wind tunnels was described as "the only facility of its type in the world today." But the program went back to the center's ancestors in showing the wind tunnels which helped develop the V2 rockets with which the Germans hit London in World War II.

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT — "Berlin—Act of War?—Documentary" at 8:30 P.M. on CBS-TV. Berlin's 16 year role as a political pawn in the struggle between East and West is examined in this hour long program. Chas. Collingwood serves as anchor man, the seeds of the present crisis are traced from the Russian conquest and subsequent Allied partition in 1945, through the Red blockade.

(c) Colorcast	13—Hold Phone	3-7-77 Sunset
August 18	7 p.m.	4-10—Lawless Yrs.
5:00 p.m.	2—Shotgun Slade	9—Movie
2-9—Movie	3—Dang, Robin	13—Comment
3—Comedy Time	4—Space Log	9:30
5—Popeye	5—Beat Odds	2—Meet Officer
7—Soupy Sales	7—Tombstone	4-10—Theater
8—Tulley	11—Kingdom Sea	10:00 p.m.
11—Sunerman	11—Deputy Dawg	2—Twilight Zone
13—Joe Palooka	13—U Asked For It	3-4-10—M. Shays
5:30	7:30	5—C. Roberts
3-6-7—Rin Tin Tin	2—Rawhide	7—R. Taylor
8—Burt's Allen	3—Mantovani	13—New
11—Cochise	4—Happy	5—News
13—True Adv.	5—Freddie Martin	13—G. Knight
6:00 p.m.	7—Funnies	10:30
3—Viewpoint	9—Movie	2-8—Per. to Per.
4-7-13—News	11—Mogoo	7—The Law
5—Bozo	13—Art Kessel	13—Tom Duggan
8—San Diego	8:00 p.m.	2-4-10-11—News
11—Broken Arrow	3-7—Harrison	11:15
6:15	4—Happy Fam.	2-9—Movie
3-4-7-8-9—News	11—Baseball	3-4—J. Parr (c)
13—G. Knight	(Dodg. Giants)	7—Honeymooners
6:30	8:30	11:30
2-5-10—News	2-8—Berlin	8—Movie
4—Curt Massey	4—Miami	11—P. Coates
7—Traffic Court	4—Jubilee (c)	11:45
8—Rawhide	5—Movie	7—Theater
9—Cartoons	13—Mantovani	
11—Dick Tracy	9:00 p.m.	

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13. Once more
14. Papa
15. Norse goddess
16. Droops
18. Only
19. Army Post Office (abbr.)
22. Card game
23. Polish city
27. Banish
29. Backbones
30. Lanes
32. Remnants
33. Letter
34. Picked out
36. Part of the face
37. Uncooked
40. Small donkey
43. Pansylike flower
45. Bonerfit
46. Music group
47. Minister's house
48. Leavening agent

DOWN
1. Iran's ruler
2. Animal enclosure
3. Egg-shaped
4. Swiss
5. Stretched tight
7. Woe is me!
8. Free
9. Ballast of a railroad
10. Upward curving
11. Only
17. Noah's flood
18. G-rden hom
19. Related
20. Swimming hole
21. Is obligated
22. Deed
23. Wheel spindle
24. Vex
26. Copied
28. Peep-hole
31. Norwegian snowshoe
35. Diplomatic agent
36. Malay dagger (var.)
37. Catholic tribunal
38. Malt
39. Unit of power
40. Trick (slang)
41. Grape
42. Flowed
44. Coolant

Yesterday's Answer
38. Malt
39. Unit of power
40. Trick (slang)
41. Grape
42. Flowed
44. Coolant



(c) Colorcast	7-9—Movie	13—Theater
August 19	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	3—Big Picture	2—Burns, Allen
4—About Schois	4—Movie	3-10—Movie
8—Classroom	11—Glamour	5—Defender
8:30	13—His Panorama	2:30
2-8—Sky King	2—M. Mouse	2—Movie
4—Pip Piper	3-10—Baseball	4—Calif. Rpt.
5—Learning	5—Movie	5-7—Movie
7—Rocky	11—Topper	3 p.m.
9—Garden Hints	13—Spanish	4—Camp's Corner
13—Churches	12 Noon	13—Movie
8:00 a.m.	2—Outside In	8:30
2-8—Kangaroo	9—Movie	3-4—True Story
3-4-10—S. Lewis (c)	11—Reserve	9—Movie
5-7-11—Movie	12:30	4:00 p.m.
13—Pano, Latino	2—Once Over	2-5—Movie
9:30	4—Holiday (c)	7—Sports
3-4—K. Leonardo (c)	5—Movie	7—Diary
10:00 a.m.	11—Baseball	4:15
2-8—Magic Land	(Dodg. Giants)	11—Movie
3-4—Fury	13—Theater	4:30
2—R. Rogers	1:00 p.m.	5—P. Webb
3—L. Ranger	2—Music, Theater	4—L. Ranger
4—Mr. Wizard	4-7—Movie	13—Movie
	1:30	

Translator Schedule	Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 6
FRIDAY	7:00 - 8:00 9:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 4:00 6:45 - 7:00 7:30 - 11:00	7:00 - 8:00 8:15 - 6:30 7:30 - 11:00 11:15 - 1:00	7:00 - 8:00 8:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 4:00 6:45 - 7:00 7:30 - 11:00
Saturday	8:30 - 12:00 7:30 - 10:30	8:30 - 11:00 3:30 - 6:00 7:30 - 10:30	7:00 - 8:00 8:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 4:00 6:45 - 7:00 7:30 - 11:00
Sunday	8:00 - 10:00	5:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 11:00

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920-1000 Watts	A.M.	P.M.
6:00—Sign On	12:00—News	
6:01—News	12:05—You and Palm Springs	
6:05—Frank Day Show	12:10—Frank Day Show	
6:30—Lorraine	12:30—Sports News	
6:45—Frank Day Show	12:35—Frank Day Show	
7:00—News	1:00—News	
7:05—Frank Day Show	1:05—Frank Day Show	
7:30—Sports News	1:30—News	
7:35—Frank Day Show	2:00—Frank Day Show	
8:00—News	2:05—Frank Day Show	
8:05—Feature Report	2:30—News	
8:10—Frank Day Show	3:00—Cliff Miller Show	
8:15—Ramon Luis June (MS)	3:30—Howard Manor Show (M-5)	
8:30—Stocks & Market Report	4:00—Howard Manor Show (M-5)	
(Sundays, 8:30-9:00, Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	4:30—Sports News	
8:35—Frank Day Show	4:35—Cliff Miller Show	
9:00—News	5:00—Cliff Miller Show	
9:05—Cliff Miller Show	5:30—News	
9:30—Community Report (M-F)	5:35—Cliff Miller Show	
9:40—Cliff Miller Show	6:00—News	
10:00—CBS News	6:05—Cliff Miller Show	
10:05—Cliff Miller Show	6:30—Cliff Miller Show	
11:00—News	6:35—News	
11:05—Cliff Miller Show	7:00—Sign Off	
11:30—Desert Neighbors (M-F)		
11:35—Cliff Miller Show		

KCMJ—dial 1010-1000 Watts	Monday thru Friday	A.M.	P.M.
6:00—World News Roundup	2:15—Bandstand		
6:15—Bandstand	2:20—Woman's Washington		
6:30—Bible Reading	2:25—Bandstand		
6:35—Ranchers Weather	2:30—CBS News		
7:00—Bandstand	3:10—Desert News		
7:30—Frank Goss News—CBS	3:15—Bandstand		
7:45—Bandstand	3:20—Personal Story		
8:00—CBS News	3:25—Bandstand		
8:10—Bandstand	3:30—CBS News		
8:30—Desert News	3:35—Bandstand		
8:35—Desert Today	3:40—Sideights		
8:45—Coffee Break	3:45—Bandstand		
9:00—Events and Music	3:50—Sports Time		
9:30—Ralph Story—CBS	3:55—Bandstand		
9:35—Events and Music	4:00—Sports Special		
10:10—Arthur Godfrey	4:05—Bandstand		
11:00—CBS News	4:10—Concert Hall		
11:10—Art Linkletter	4:15—CBS News		
11:30—Garry Moore	4:20—Bandstand		
11:40—Cresby and Clooney	4:25—News Analysis		
	4:30—Bandstand		
	4:35—US World Tonight		
	4:40—Bandstand		
	4:45—CBS News		
	4:50—Bandstand		
	4:55—Desert News		
	5:00—Bandstand		
	5:05—News Roundup		
	5:10—Bandstand		
	5:15—News Roundup		
	5:20—Bandstand		
	5:25—News Roundup		
	5:30—Sign Off		

KPAL—dial 1450-250 Watts	A.M.	P.M.
6:30—Sign On	2:30—News Weather Sports	
7:00—News Weather Sports	3:00—Al Simpson Show	
8:00—Police Report	3:30—News Weather Sports	
8:10—Al Simpson Show	4:00—Hap Trout Show	
9:00—News Weather Sports	4:30—News Weather Sports	
9:05—Al Simpson Show	4:35—Hap Trout Show	
10:00—News Weather Sports	4:40—Hap Trout Show	
11:00—News Weather Sports	4:45—Ben Smith Show	
11:05—Jim Amesh Show	4:50—News Weather Sports	
12:00—Police Report	4:55—Ben Smith Show	
12:05—News Weather Sports	5:00—News Weather Sports	
12:10—Jim Amesh Show	5:05—Ben Smith Show	
	5:10—News Weather Sports	
	5:15—Ben Smith Show	
	5:20—News Weather Sports	
	5:25—Ben Smith Show	
	5:30—News Weather Sports	
	5:35—Ben Smith Show	
	5:40—News Weather Sports	
	5:45—Ben Smith Show	
	5:50—News Weather Sports	
	5:55—Ben Smith Show	
	6:00—Sign Off	

Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schooss, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudsen, managing editor.

Friday, August 18, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 9

The Party IS Damaged

"California's tower of jelly."

That estimation of Gov. Edmund G. Brown by a national news magazine seems to have been endorsed by Robert I. McCarthy upon his resignation from the post as state director of motor vehicles.

Whether that endorsement will slash at Brown at the polls is still to be seen.

But there is a curious, although not exact, parallel between what is happening to the Democrats in the state this year and what happened to the Republicans in the last gubernatorial election.

Just prior to that election, Goodwin Knight had appeared to many as a rather lightweight governor. Then came a major split in the party. Sen. William Knowland announced his candidacy for Knight's job, and the crack appeared. It was never patched fully before the election.

Knight was shoved into the senatorial race, leaving the door open for Knowland. But many voters, both Republicans and Democrats, did not like the smell of the situation. Both GOP candidates were beaten.

The Democrats today seem headed in the same direction.

Reports indicate that McCarthy realizes that both his resignation and "spineless" charge against Gov. Brown were ill considered, but as of now, the fat is in the fire.

The state's Democratic Party chieftans have been quoted on opinions discounting the damage the rift may have done to the party and its chances for re-electing Gov. Brown.

But party damage is not the important factor. The big question is the effect the hassle has had on the independent voters whose judgment at the polls swings victory from one party to another.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

A million people headed for the desert all at the same time is a frightening thing to think about. It could happen here and it is time to do some thinking about it whether we want to or not.

Here for what it is worth is my thinking on the subject. Let's start with food: we all know that our government has billions of dollars worth of the commodity in surplus storage for which it pays millions in rent. Get it out here where it could do some good in an emergency. Next comes housing. I live in the high desert area of Morongo Valley, in this valley alone there are at least a thousand week end cabin homes and many thousands more in Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and 29 Palms areas.

In an emergency each of these cabin homes could house twenty people. Each of them could be stocked with food, water, clothing, fuel, bedding, tents, etc., to supply many more people by sleeping outdoors for thirty days or more. The important thing is to get the government food and equipment stored in these houses as soon as possible. How can this be done? First the owners would have to be contacted and the plan explained to them. A survey would

have to be made as to how many, size, location, facilities, etc.

If a desert over-all plan of action is formulated, which there should be, then perhaps this idea could be given some consideration by the County Supervisors concerned.

Glenn Nufer
Golden Hills
Morongo Valley

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

In tonight's paper (Aug. 15) you printed a story which states that a city council vote on a resolution setting the new tax rate was unanimous.

The minutes of the council meeting of August 14 will show that I cast two "no" votes on this subject. One of them was against declaring the amount of money to be raised by the tax rate and this one was correctly reported. The second one was against setting the new tax rate at \$2.04.

If there is any way that you can correct this story, I would very much appreciate having you do so. I would like to let the people know how I voted on this matter and I know that your paper is one of the best ways of doing it.

Sincerely,
Mary Carlin
City Councilwoman

'Keeping Open' for Us



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I run a very successful little cafe. I keep my eye on the help and, when I see them abusing the equipment or getting careless in their work, I speak to them about it. I think it is my husband's place to lay down the law, but he likes to be jolly and well-liked, so I have to do the dirty work. I am tired of being the crabby old lady while my husband is the good-natured guy. Any suggestion?

OLD CRAB

DEAR O. C.: Every successful operation needs a "heavy" — and you are it. You and your good-natured husband make a good team, and share equally in the profits, so don't harness your husband with a halter that doesn't fit him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents (they are also grandparents) who are too lazy, or lacking in imagination, to buy gifts for special occasions? They send us checks for birthdays, anniversaries and even Christmas. Just before the children's birthdays (and Christmas, too) they slip me the cash and say, "Buy them something nice. You know better than we what they want."

We are not hard up, and these gifts of cash and checks seem very cold to me. How should I (the daughter-in-law) let them

know that their "gifts" have no sentimental value?

DEAR ANNOYED: I think your in-laws are being very practical and considerate. Many would appreciate the opportunity to select their own gifts. Shame on you. Be grateful that you are remembered, and quit finding fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for three years, or at least I thought so. My problem is getting my husband to wear his wedding ring.

The first year of our married life he lost three wedding rings. The first one was expensive, but the next two were cheap. Then I bought him a fourth ring and, after he lost that, I began to believe that he wasn't losing them at all — he was throwing them away.

He wears his wedding ring when he is with me, but every time he goes out by himself he comes back with it in his pocket. Do you think he is looking for a girl he can fool into thinking he isn't married? I wear my ring all the time.

DEAR PROBLEMS: Regardless of whether your husband loses his wedding rings or ditches them, it is obvious that he doesn't enjoy wearing one. Take a load off his finger and try to make him FEEL married. Then perhaps he will ACT more like a married man.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

Fall is coming with air so pure,
You can't buy, store or spread nature.

Well, maybe you can buy it — but what's the good? You can't use it and if you don't use it, you can't keep it.

That anti-animal by-product ordinance is on the city books after several years of debate. You'll have to use some other means to encourage your lawn to grow this fall.

ENFORCEMENT of the measure is put up to A. G. Kettmann, chief of police. Since he hasn't the time to run around town with his nose in the air sniffing, he undoubtedly will appoint an odor detail. Using officers with the sharpest noses.

Head of the department to ferret out forbidden fertilizer will probably carry the title — Olfactory Officer.

Head colds will be an occupational hazard.

THE VERY FACTOR that prompted the adoption of the ordinance which went into effect the first of the month — and about time, too — will make detection of violators an easy matter.

The law was passed because of the aroma which pervaded our autumn nights. Had there been no aroma, there would have been no ordinance.

Hereafter, however, if an officer sniffs that tell-tale taint in the evening breezes, all he has to do is follow his nose. And Theriault will have another customer.

SO IF YOU BECOME impatient because the little blades of

grass seem to be dawdling, don't resort to the banned barnyard stuff.

Think twice and ask yourself: "Is this lawn worth a \$500 fine and/or six months in captivity?"

That's what the new measure provides as maximum penalties.

SPEAKING OF LAWNS, through an accident another way has been discovered to protect them from flocks of hungry birds that are of the opinion that the grass seeds were spread for their benefit.

I used to place a couple of toy stuffed cats on the lawn to scare away the birds. But after a day or two, they, the birds, got wise. Not only did they swipe the seeds but they pulled hair from the cats to line their nests.

THERE WAS THIS man who was annoyed by pigeons cooing on his roof. So he defied gravity and climbed a ladder with a handful of toy snakes, the kind junior loves to hide in teacher's desk drawer.

The pigeons stayed away and he noticed that other birds had quit roosting on his TV mast.

So when he reseeded his lawn, he planted him rubber reptiles in strategic spots. The lawn grew thick. I don't know, though, whether that man's home town has an anti-odor ordinance.

LATEST THING in hair styles for women, so I'm told, is called the "artichoke."

When I asked how come it was named that, the girl said: "Because it looks like one."

Bank Offers Tickets for Anti-Red Deal

Branch offices of the Security National Bank throughout Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties will have tickets available for the Southern California School of Anti-Communism which will be held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena for five days beginning Aug. 28.

In addition, Harris Company stores in Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, Sweets, Inc., Downtown and Plaza Mall in Riverside and California Investors in San Bernardino will have tickets. The school will present an impressive list of speakers, according to Brig. General James L. Jackson of San Bernardino, Riverside-San Bernardino County chairman.

Security First National Banks where tickets are available locally are located in Cathedral City, Indio and Palm Springs and Twentynine Palms.

Among the speakers will be W. Cleon Skousen, a San Bernardino man and former administrative assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

He will join such well known personalities as Herbert T. Philbrick, famed as a counterespionage agent and former administrative assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. The school is designed to acquaint the public with the tactics, philosophy and threat of Communism in the United States.

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh to the Father but by me."

Lunatic Left Shows Significant Development

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — Names are news, as the reporter learns first and had better not forget, but there are occasional stories which can best be written about nameless, faceless men.

Call them the Lunatic Leftists. It is important that we know them as a class of men, know them by their actions and reactions, so that

we can (since these men are not branded, as they ought to be, upon the forehead) recognize them and walk wide.

The story is timely. During June, July and August the emergence of Lunatic Leftism has become the most significant development of the session. Busy at covering other yarns, I am not fully filled in on the dramatic personae.

Gen. Clark Can Advise Kennedy on Russ Deal

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — If President Kennedy wants a good run-down on Marshal I. S. Kovev, the veteran red army officer who is cracking the whip over his own and East Germany's military in the Berlin crisis, he should ask Gen. Mark Wayne Clark (Ret.), president of The Citadel, to drop by the White House for a chat.

"I began dealing with the Russians confident that I would be able to get along with them even though others failed," Gen. Clark writes in his "From the Danube to the Yalu" (Harper). "In this I was not alone. From Franklin D. Roosevelt on down, each American official who dealt with the Russians was confident at the outset that he was the one who could get along with them, that he was the one who finally could bring about the understanding that was necessary to realize the dream of One World of Peace."

The general's point of view was changed in the course of his relations with Soviet High Commissioner Konev in Vienna.

"I was in Austria (as U. S. high commissioner) just after the war. There, as in Germany, the American, British and French forces had but a toe-hold in a capital city surrounded by the Russian Red Army. We had to go through Russian lines to get to our sector of Vienna. We even had to go through Russian lines to get from our sector of Vienna to our airport at Tulln.

"The Russians often stopped our train, the Mozart Express, as we went through their zone between our headquarters in Vienna and our zone in Salzburg. Russian soldiers and officers, often drunk, board the train, waved guns, talked tough and sometimes robbed our men and women.

"I protested repeatedly to Konev, but failed to get any satisfaction. Finally I warned him formally and in writing that I had ordered our military police to keep Russian soldiers off our trains. I told him the effective date of the order. Nothing changed. The Russians ignored my warning, continued to harass our trains.

"One day late in the winter of 1946 several Red Army officers and enlisted men forced their way aboard the Mozart Express. A captain named Klementiev threatened T. Sgt. Shirley B. Dixon of our military police with a pistol. Dixon persuaded him to lower the

barge ever to land in Havana.

"For six weeks Konev sent me protest after protest, each couched in the most vindictive language. Konev wanted Dixon's head. I wouldn't give it to him. Finally the protests ceased — and so had the interruptions in our train service between Vienna and Salzburg.

"I had had my first demonstration of the fact that it pays to be firm with the Russians."

A good portion of all the anti-West propaganda spewing through the barbed wire at Brandenburg Gate is either from the pen or the mind of East Germany's press and radio commissar, Gerhart Eisler. He's a comical-looking little creep but just about as sinister as any puppet is permitted to be.

In her testimony before the House un-American Activities Committee in 1947, when Eisler was unveiled as the top communist spy in the U. S., his sister Elfriede looked at him with withering hate and said, "I consider Eisler the perfect terrorist type. The fact that this man is my brother has only given me a deeper insight into the technique of the NKVD and the terror system it imposes on the peoples of Europe."

"Eisler is responsible for the death of German communist Hugo Eberlein, the leader of Eisler's own caucuses, and of Nikolai Bukharin, the great Russian theorist, his one-time friend and protector."

While out on bail, and appealing his conviction for contempt of Congress, Eisler was spirited aboard the Polish liner Batory and made good his escape.

Pierre J. Hux and I saw him in East Berlin last June. He whispered that he'd like to come back to New York and work in UN. He may not make it.

The barge inching the first stage of the Saturn rocket from Huntsville, Ala., to Cape Canaveral got itself stuck in the mud near Fort Pierce, after completing 2,000 of its 2,200-mile journey. Navy tugs strained mightily to free it. Nobody thought to light the fuse on the rocket itself. It develops 1,500,000 horsepower.

It might have become the first barge ever to land in Havana.

but I expect to be using names the next time around. Meanwhile, from books, and at the feet of wiser men, and out of some years of using my own feet around town, I think I can name the one distinguishing characteristic of the Lunatic Left that never fails to show.

Patriotism Abhorrent

It is this — national patriotism is abhorrent to them. This is why they were implacable toward Fascism, but are characteristically soft on Communism. Many of them, closing the gates of mercy on Germans and Japanese, 1939-45, participated in the development of the atomic bomb and supported the "war criminal" trials after World War II, but flinched (or worse) from treating our Red enemies the same way.

Many who called for "unconditional surrender" in the 1940's were failing back in horror when MacArthur wanted to bomb Red China and win the Korean War. The same ones enjoyed the route of Batista and gloated over the assassination of Trujillo, but would not have us lay a hand on Castro. It is vain to show a Lunatic Leftist that some rightist dictators are pro-American and that practically all leftist dictators are anti-American. To acknowledge any virtue in being pro-American would be a concession to national patriotism, and that would never do.

Brutality Immortality

It is equally vain to show a Lunatic Leftist that in brutality, in inhumanity and immorality, the Communists are the worst offenders — or certainly as bad as the worst — in all history. I have never known a Lunatic Leftist, for example, who would fully accept a truly tough indictment of Communism. Here is one taken from the new biography of Khrushchev, "The Grand Tactician" by Lazar Pistrak. The author is building up to Khrushchev's rise to power by suppressing workers' strikes, disciplining farmers, constructing the Moscow subway with forced labor, much as the Pharaohs produced the Pyramids. The author writes:

"It would be a fascinating task to compare the tribute in sweat, tears and blood, which subjugated peoples have paid to their mother countries, with the tribute the Soviet people have paid to their 'own' government . . . so that it could 'surpass the world' . . . The price paid so far by the (Russian) people has been high, certainly much higher, than a subjugated people ever paid to a conqueror."

The Lunatic Leftist reacts almost similarly when he distinguishes between liberals and conservatives at home. The Leftist finds little or no fault with Presidents and Populist leaders who demand that the "people" be given womb-to-tomb Federalized care — no matter if that means torturing the Constitution and endangering the Republic.

But the Leftist falls to trembling with fear and rage at the conservatives who quote things like the Farewell Address and the Federalist Papers, who insist upon loyalty oaths for those who serve the Government or take its schools.

ships, and who assert that the war against Communism is a total war, fought in our midst as well as at the front.

Lunatic Leftists are not traitors — but they are anti-patriots. They are not Communists — but they can't abide anti-Communism. American nationalism is always opposed by the Lunatic Leftists who, of course, support internationalism in all its forms. Foreign aid, which diminishes the American Commonwealth, and every sort of reduction of American sovereignty, are things of glory to the Lunatic Left. Every breakdown of American custom, every abandonment of American advantage in military or trade barriers — all these are welcomed as mana falling from heaven upon the Leftist.

I have often thought — and I now propose — that persons described above should be challenged when they take the oath to "uphold the Constitution of the United States." For this oath is, or should be, preclusive. It is a vow to "uphold the Constitution" — and to uphold nothing else besides. Not the United Nations, not the party platform, not anything else at all.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 208
NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA.

Pursuant to statute and Resolution of Award of Contract No. 6512, of the City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California, adopted on the 14th day of August, 1961, the following notice is hereby declared:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said City Clerk in open session on the 14th day of August, 1961, opened and publicly declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for the construction of street improvements, the installation of a sewer main with a lateral to the property line in Grendel Road, between Ramon Road and Sunnyside Road, and the installation of 8" mains with 6" and 4" laterals to the property line and the grading and paving with 2 1/2" asphalt concrete surfacing, and concrete curbs and gutters in Warm Sands Drive, Warm Sands Place, Parson's Place, and a portion of Camino Parolea, all as particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 6512, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

All of the work herein ordered shall be done and carried through in pursuance of an act of the legislature of the State of California designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," being Division 7 of the Streets and Highway Code.

Shirley Henry
City Clerk of the
City of Palm Springs
Published: August 18, 21, 1961.



A SHAKEN MOTHER, Mrs. Annie Giron, plants a tender kiss on the cheek of her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Suzy Kay, as the youngster sleeps in the hospital. Suzy was hurt only slightly when she fell between the rails in front of an oncoming train at Salt Lake City, Utah. Several cars passed over the child before the train was stopped. Her head was bumped, apparently when she tried to raise up while the train was still moving. (UPI Telephoto)

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? FIND IT IN THE DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY

Houses for Sale Palm Springs 89

THREE CHOICE HOMES

(2 in South End Section)

\$36,750—Carpets and drapes, modern, rock exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig. air conditioning, beautifully landscaped, heated and filtered pool, near Ocotillo Lodge.

\$37,500—Carpets and drapes. Ideal for couple, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern built-in kitchen units. Exclusive Deep Well Estates.

\$27,500—Carpets and drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace, in immaculate condition, refrig. cooling, kitchen with built-ins, heated and filtered pool, near McCallum Way.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE Lew Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor, Member P. S. Realty Board

BRAND NEW DELUXE MODERN

CUSTOM BUILT on one of the exclusive DEEP WELL ESTATES large lots, secluded on finest private street.

2 BEDROOMS PLUS convertible wood paneled den, 3 baths, large paneled living room, unusual fireplace separating dining room area. Beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, refrigeration air conditioning. \$52,500—terms to suit.

FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE Lew Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor, Member P. S. Realty Board
COURTESY TO BROKERS

Houses for Sale Palm Springs 89

Short & Snappy

\$16,950

\$3000 DOWN OK
A well built 2 bedroom 1 bath home with a nice family room. Situated on an R-2 zoned lot. Double garage — lovely shade trees, located only a few blocks from New Security Bank.

Mildred Jackson

REALTOR
296 S. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 324-3301 or 325-5356

LUXURIOUS

DEEP WELL HOME BY OWNER
10 Ton Chrysler Refrig. and cond. Over 4800 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, library, lanai with built-in music wall, incl. color TV, HiFi, dark rm, butler's pantry, flagstone terrace and comp. outdoor kitchen, H & F Pool, carpeted & drapes & maids quarters & laundry rm. Can not be duplicated under \$100,000. For quick sale \$75,000 unfurnished but incl. appliances. If desired will sell furnished. Call owner 325-5029.

A 4 STAR Listing—\$23,500—Huge Pool, 3 bdr., 2 ba. Every gadget conceivable. Refrig. Owner on large building program and can not return. Wants quick action.

OCOTILLO HOTEL AREA, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Refreshing, Cool. Sacrifice. C. it?

Munholland & CO.

1659 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-1082

\$450 DOWN 3 Bdrms.

VERY attractive home. Bath plus tall shower, fireplace, double garage, well landscaped, price \$13,500. F.H.A. commitment \$13,050. Pay \$80 per mo.

DICK RANSPO

1508 S. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-2201

FORECLOSURE

\$500 DN, less than year old, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Ba. Carpets, drapes, range, oven, refrig, fenced, sprinklers, landscaped, sewers. Builder. Phone 324-3351.

CALIFORNIA DREAM HOME

Best Offer For My Equity
ANYONE, 2 bdr., den, furn. pool, G.I. loan. Can be seen 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 67-085 Santa Barbara Dr. Ph. 325-5765.

LEASE-OPTION

NEW 2 bdr. home nr. Kelly's Furniture. \$115 mo. with part to apply towards purchase. \$14,250.

John W. Williams

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Houses for Sale Palm Springs 89

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Real Estate for Sale 91

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ACREAGE—80 acres, mineralized

water and palm trees, part hillside, part level, on leasable of Indian Hills. \$750 per acre.

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Houses Furnished 133

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Palm Desert 93

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FOR more particulars contact the Indian Area Commander, Captain L. W. Watson, 83-491 Avenue 46, Indian, California. Lease proposals will not be accepted after 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

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SPORTS in the Sun

Page 12 THE DESERT SUN Friday, August 18, 1961

BABE RUTH'S WIDOW

Hopes Record Stays To Honor The Babe

NEW YORK (UPI) —The day Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle breaks Babe Ruth's record, one of them also will break a lady's heart.

"I hope the Babe's record stands," his widow said today, with an unmistakable catch in her throat. "But no matter what happens, it always will with me."

Mrs. Ruth, of course, is aware that Maris, with 48 homers, is 15 games ahead of her late husband's all-time record pace and that Mantle, with 45 homers, is 13 games in front.

She isn't the least bit coy about admitting that she follows the daily progress of the two current New York Yankee sluggers.

"I read every word of it in the newspapers," she said.

"It would be difficult to describe how I'd feel if someone ever broke the Babe's record," she added slowly. "I guess everyone might imagine how I'd feel. But even if one of those boys should hit more than 60 home runs, that wouldn't take anything away from Babe, would it?"

Unlike practically all other baseball fans in the nation, Mrs.

Ruth is not venturing any predictions on whether the record will be broken this year.

If the Babe, himself, were still around, he undoubtedly would be leading the cheers for both Maris and Mantle.

"You know how the Babe was," Mrs. Ruth said. "He was jealous of no one."

McKinley Faces 1st Cup Foes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Chuck McKinley, a battling teenager from St. Louis, today opened America's bid to win the American Zone Davis Cup finals from a strong Mexican squad.

The 19-year-old McKinley will open festivities when he clashes with youthful Rafael Osuna, a 22-year-old junior studying at the University of Southern California.

"It will be a tough road," Dave Freed, captain of the U.S. Davis Cuppers, said, "but I expect our boys will win."

"I'll be very happy if we repeat the 3-2 win we posted over Mexico a year ago."

"I am confident of winning," said Francisco Contreras, captain of the Mexican team. "The team is composed of good, sound and experienced players who will not be greatly affected by the pressure."

Contreras also agreed that the final outcome "will be very close."

Competing in the second match will be a couple of veterans — Bernard (Tut) Bartzan, a southpaw from Dallas, Tex., and Mario Llamas, both 33.

"Llamas has looked great during our practice here," Contreras said. "He has been playing extremely well and is in tip-top condition."

The doubles match will be held Saturday and the two concluding singles matches Sunday.

Olympic Diver Willard May Be Stopped by Ear

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Olympic diver Patsy Willard, 20, must undergo surgery to restore a ruptured eardrum and her career may be over.

Her father, Mercier Willard, said a decision on her career will be made following an examination by a specialist.

Miss Willard finished fourth in the 1960 Olympics but was forced to withdraw from the nationals last week because of an abscess and infection. Dr. L.M. House of Los Angeles, an ear specialist and father of swimmer Carolyn House, will examine Patsy when she returns from New York.

Signs With Royals

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Waters, second highest all-time scorer at the University of Mississippi, has signed a 1961-62 contract with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	73	46	.613	
Los Angeles	69	44	.611	1
San Francisco	62	51	.549	8
Milwaukee	61	51	.545	8½
St. Louis	58	57	.504	13
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	14½
Chicago	48	66	.421	22½
Philadelphia	36	84	.293	40½

Chicago 11 Pittsburgh 4 1st
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3 2nd
St. Louis 2 San Francisco 0
Milwaukee 7 Philadelphia 6 11th, night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	40	.664	
Detroit	75	44	.630	1½
Baltimore	69	51	.569	11½
Cleveland	62	57	.521	17½
Chicago	60	59	.504	19
Boston	57	66	.463	24
Los Angeles	51	68	.429	28
Minnesota	51	65	.439	28
Washington	30	67	.312	38
Kansas City	43	75	.364	39½

Thursday's Results
New York 3 Chicago 3
Washington 4 Los Angeles 3
Baltimore 3 Detroit 1
Cleveland 4 Boston 3 14th, night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Washington night
New York at Cleveland night
Boston at Detroit night
Chicago at Kansas City night
Minnesota at Los Angeles night



OUCH—OUT! Angel first sacker Lee Thomas looks grim but bears it as he attempted to slide safely home during Angel-Nats' set-to. Pete Daley, Washington catcher, met him with the ball for an out. (UPI Telephoto)

Yank Victory Team Rolls On; Phils, Angels Lose

United Press International

Everything keeps coming up roses for the New York Yankees, while the poor Philadelphia Phillies must be wondering if the sun ever will shine on them again.

On Wednesday, the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox on a hit batsman with the bases full in the ninth. Thursday, they gained a 5-3 victory over the White Sox on errors by the usually reliable Luis Aparicio and Minnie Minoso plus a dropped fly ball by Jim Landis.

The Phillies bowed to the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6, in 11 innings Thursday night to tie the modern major league record of 20 straight losses. The Boston Red Sox of 1906 lost 20 in a row and the Philadelphia A's matched them in 1916 and again in 1943.

By winning, the Yankees, who didn't need any help from Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, widened their American League lead to four games over the second-place Detroit Tigers, who lost, 3-1, to the Baltimore Orioles.

Down The Drain

Lefty Frank Baumann did a good job of stopping both Mantle and Maris, although Mickey was given a run-scoring, first-inning triple when Landis caught up to his long drive in center field but dropped it just before banging into the wall. But Baumann's pitching went down the drain when his teammates committed mayhem behind him.

A boot by shortstop Aparicio and a throwing error by left fielder Minoso, plus one of Bobby Richardson's three singles and a wrong field double by Tony Kubek in the fourth upped the Yankees' lead to 4-0 and they scored their final run two innings later on two singles and an infield out.

The White Sox erupted for all of their runs in the ninth, chasing Bill Stafford, but reliever Luis Arroyo finally nailed down the final out after a shaky start to preserve Stafford's 10th victory.

Maris, who leads the majors with 48 homers, now is 15 days ahead of Babe Ruth's record-setting pace of 60 homers in 1927, while Mantle is 13 days up.

Lead Twice

The Phillies held the lead twice, at 3-2 in the second inning and at 6-4 in the seventh, only to see the Braves tie it up in the eighth on a walk to Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock's 25th home run.

Jack Baldschun, who has worked in 14 of the last 19 games for the Phils without a decision, took the loss this time. Lee Maye, who hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth to give Milwaukee a 4-3 lead, opened the 11th with a walk, advanced to second when Lee Walls booted Frank Bolling's infield grounder and came around to score the winning run on Al Spangler's single to center.

"I don't know what to do about it," said a dejected Gene Mauch about his team's losing streak. "There have been only one or two guys in this spot in the whole

history of the game."

In other NL games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants, 2-0, on Larry Jackson's three-hitter and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader, the Cubs winning the opener, 11-4, with Ernie Banks hitting a pair of homers and a double, and the Pirates taking the nightcap, 4-3, on Roberto Clemente's eighth-inning single.

Walks In Run

Mike Fornieles walked in the winning run in the 14th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators turned two of Los Angeles' three errors into a pair of unearned runs to beat the Angels, 4-3, in other AL games.

Whitey Herzog hit a two-run homer in the first inning and of seventh-inning single drove in Baltimore's third run as Detroit starter Paul Foytack went down to his eighth defeat against seven

wins. Jack Fisher gave up only five hits as he gained his sixth victory against 11 defeats. Mike Roarke's second-inning homer was the only hard blow Fisher gave up.

Jackson, reclaimed from the bullpen when Johnny Keane replaced Solly Hemus as St. Louis manager a month ago, evened his record at 9-9 in stopping the third-place Giants, who fell eight games behind the league-leading Cincinnati Reds. Ken Boyer drove in both St. Louis runs with a double and single off loser Mike McCormick.

Finally Wins One

Dick Drott, who hadn't won a game in more than a year, was the beneficiary of Banks' lusty hitting in the opener against the Pirates. The homers were Banks' 22nd and 23rd. In the nightcap, Clemente made a winner out of rookie Earl Francis when he singled home Joe Christopher with the winning run in a two-run eighth-inning rally.



"JUST RIGHT" is the horse, and Judy Penrose is the California State Fair model who fits the description. The pair got together to emphasize 10 new daily double windows put in the Sacramento facility, to speed improvers of the breed during the 12-day racing card starting Aug. 30.

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Water Ski Joust Set

Californians To Defend Top Water Crowns

AUSTIN, Tex. — Approximately 200 contestants are competing in the 19th National Water Ski Championships which end here Sunday, four days before the World Water Ski Championships begin in Long Beach next Thursday.

Competing here in events which began with boys and girls junior skiing Thursday are defending champions in seven divisions.

A duel between Penny Baker, Austin, Mike Osborne of Cypress Gardens, Fla., and several other outstanding performers in the men's jumping competition will provide an appropriate climax for the meet Sunday afternoon. Men's jumping is the last event on the program.

Osborne was co-holder of the jumping record at 142 feet until Baker accomplished his remarkable feat in the 1960 Lone Star Championships. The Cypress Gardens skier was one of the first to enter the 1961 Nationals, determined to put his name back in the record book.

Both Baker and Osborne will draw strong competition from other outstanding jumpers, including Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif. Stearns won the men's overall championship last year by making a clean sweep of all three events — slalom, tricks and jumping — at Minneapolis. He took the jumping title with a leap of 127 feet.

Other overall champions from last year's meet scheduled to defend their titles here include Norine Bardill of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the women's division; William Morris, Sr. of Lomita, Calif., veteran; A. J. "Nip" Orsi, Jr. of Stockton, Calif., boy; Janelle Kirtley of Birmingham, Ala., girl; Gary Abben of Sacramento, Calif., junior boy; and Jeanette Brown of Tampa, Fla., junior girl.

Stearns will be defending world champion at Long Beach for the men's over-all events. Miss Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach, is world's women's champion. The titles were decided on the basis of slalom, jump and trick ski events.

Approximately 100 skiers from 33 nations affiliated with the World Water Ski Union will participate in Long Beach.

The weasel is so fearless and confident of its own powers it will attack animals many times its size.



SLALOM SKIING is one of the many events that are watched with point-by-point interest in judging top water ski events. Best of nation and world compete this week, next week.

Nevada, Arizona Juniors in Legion Baseball Tournament

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Representatives from Nevada and Arizona moved into the third round of the West Coast Regional American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament today with perfect records, but something has to give tonight.

Hawthorne, Nev., and Phoenix, each sporting a pair of victories, clash in the feature.

Las Cruces, N. M., plays Pomona, Calif., and Richland, Wash., goes against Roseburg, Ore. in other contests of the double elimination tourney. Each team has a record of one victory and one defeat.

The winner of the regional tourney will go to the national finals in Hastings, Neb.

Hawthorne scored its second-victory Thursday by handing Pomona its first defeat, 2-0. Unbeaten Phoenix evened Roseburg's

record by a score of 9-3.

Salt Lake City and Anchorage, Alaska, were eliminated from contention. Las Cruces blasted Anchorage, 11-1, and Richland walked off Salt Lake City, 15-5.

Rose by Any Race Needs to Sleep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dietary problems coupled with lack of sleep today forced vegetarian Murray Rose to drop out of the featured 1,500-meter event in the 1961 men's outdoor National Swimming Championships.

Top interest in the international meet had been centered on a renewal of the duel between Rose and Japan's Tsuyoski Yamanaka in the freestyle race.

The swimmer's coach, Peter Daland, said his charge had been overly tired for 10 days and competing in today's long race would leave him in an unfavorable position for the shorter events.

Rose, competing for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will enter the 100, 200- and 400-meter events to boost his team, coach Daland said.

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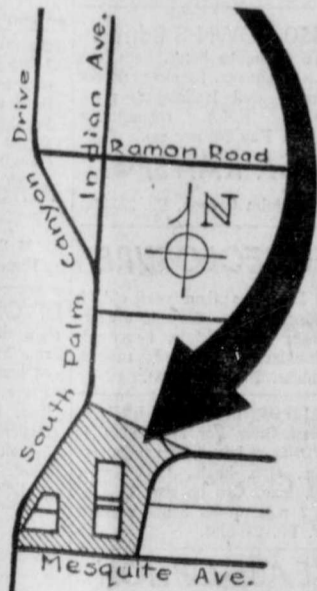
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